

NO DECISION TO ARBITRATE RAIL STRIKE

QUESTION OF ACCEPTING PROPOSAL TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES TO BE ANSWERED ON SUNDAY MORNING.

ARE UNIONS FEARED?

Say Fight for Wages and Hours Secondary Now and Will Try to Keep Power to Deal With Men as Principal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Aug. 12.—No decision was reached today by the representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees on the question of accepting a proposal for arbitration. They will give their answer to the United States board of mediation and conciliation tomorrow morning.
The final efforts of the United States board of mediation and conciliation to settle the differences between the railroads and their four hundred thousand employees through mediation has failed, but the mediators today proposed to the brotherhoods a new form of arbitration which shortly after eleven o'clock Brotherhood chiefs and delegates began to consider in executive session.
At about 12:15 the meeting had not adjourned, a delegate emerging from the hall said unofficially that the men had voted to reject the proposal for arbitration and to lay their case before the president.
Prior to the arrival of the mediators in the hall, a statement was made in behalf of the railroad managers that they were irrevocably committed to the arbitration. The reason given was that if they gave up the principal the power of the railroads to deal with their employees "would be forever broken" and hereafter they would be at the mercy of the four brotherhoods.
"The situation has reached a stage where the question of hours and wages is secondary," said the railroad spokesman. "We demand arbitration and we will fight the brotherhood for this to a finish, and rather than give up this I will put all my rolling stock into my brickyard and close up the works."
Wilson Anxious.
Washington, Aug. 12.—President Wilson sent word today to the mediators at the meeting to settle the threatened railroad strike that he would like to consult with the representatives of both sides before there is a break. The president was in communication with the federal mediators and asked that he be informed if the strike became imminent. Up to one o'clock he had not received word that the situation was hopeless.
The president informed the mediators that if a deadlock was reached he would like an opportunity to talk to the representatives of railroad managers and employees.
Non-Union Petition.
Washington, Aug. 12.—A petition signed by 6,000 employees of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad was not members of the Great Brotherhood, was presented to the president today asking congress to pass legislation protecting non-union employees against a tie-up which would result from a strike of the Brotherhood members.
The petition expressed the hope of non-union men that "some definite legislative action be taken, whereby the wages and the people of the country shall be protected from a destructive interruption of interstate commerce due to wholly selfish action of a small group of men."
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MORE STATE TROOPS ORDERED TO BORDER

ALL KENTUCKY, OHIO AND VERMONT COMMANDERS GET ORDERS TO MOVE AS SOON AS EQUIPPED.

IS FORCE OF 25,000

War Department Disclaims Order Has Significance or Connections With Beyond Border Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 12.—Twenty-five thousand more state troops were today ordered to the border by the war department. All Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont troops were ordered to move and all department commanders were instructed to send troops as soon as equipped.
It was stated at the war department that under these orders National Guard regiments now held at state mobilization points would be sent to the border without waiting until they were recruited to the mobilized strength.

Relieve Camp Situation.
War department officials said the purpose of the movement was to relieve the existing situation of regiments held at state mobilization points during several weeks under canvas, while a regiment was necessary to ring each mobilization point to the minimum strength as being sought.
Officials expect the effect of the order will be to bring all delayed regiments to necessary strength before the start of the more favorable turn of relations with Mexico has been acted against recruiting, but with regiments under definite orders to proceed to the border, there would be no difficulty in filling up the ranks.
Officials insist that the new order is without other significance and is not connected with the situation beyond the border.

Means 175,000 on Line.
San Antonio, Aug. 12.—Stations for the 25,000 additional guardsmen ordered to the border already has been decided on. General Funston said today. With the guardsmen and regulars already on the border the new troops will swell the boundary forces to 175,000.

SOME PEOPLE CURSE BOILS, BUT NOT SHE

Milwaukee Clinic for Factory Workers Discover Just the Person They Want Through Boil.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—How a big boil brought good luck is a story that comes to the industrial commission from one of the "service workers" in a large Milwaukee factory. A girl employed in the factory asked the service worker for advice about a boil on her neck. It was the fifteenth boil she had in a few months. It was interfering with her work at which she earned \$8 a week. The service worker took the girl to one of the free clinics. At the clinic the physician in charge discovered that the girl was bilingual, speaking six languages including Polish, Russian, German and English. The clinic had been looking for just such a girl to help the doctors in dealing with scores of foreigners who cannot speak English. The girl was employed at \$12 a week. She accepted the job and now is getting close attention for the boil and also facilitating the work of the clinic.

PRESSINGER RESIGNS INDUSTRIAL BOARD

Commission Boiler Inspector Gives Up Position—Will Be Succeeded by Milwaukee Man.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—H. E. Pressinger, well known to mechanical engineers and boiler men throughout the state, has resigned from the service of the Industrial commission and on Sept. 1 will enter a more lucrative employment than state service. For more than three years Mr. Pressinger has been in charge of the commission's boiler inspection department. He was employed first to take charge of the work of drawing up a state boiler code and later was assigned to administer it for the commission. In drawing up the boiler code he worked with a committee of experts including Theodore O. Vitter of Milwaukee and others. Mr. Pressinger formerly was an instructor at Marquette university and was appointed by the commission after he had taken first place in a civil service examination. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Pressinger will be succeeded by M. A. Edgar of Milwaukee, formerly employed as a boiler expert by the Maryland Casualty company. Mr. Edgar was next in line for appointment on the civil service lists. His salary will be \$2,000.

FAST TRACK: GOOD TIME; SLIM CROWD

CLOSING DAY OF THE JANESVILLE FAIR ENDS MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBIT.

ATTENDANCE IS SMALL

Wonderful Display of Stock and Horses Delights The Crowds Which Have Enjoyed the Exhibits.

Today marked the close of one of the largest and best fairs and live stock exhibitions ever held in the Northwest, either state or county. Janesville's third annual fair and live stock exposition was to have closed Friday but on account of the heavy rain Thursday activities were delayed one day. Yesterday there was an attendance of nearly four thousand persons and today it was hoped that an equal number would attend. The racing program was the feature of the afternoon entertainment. The Bower City band furnished concerts in the downtown streets this morning and at the fair grounds in the afternoon.

More Stock Exhibits.
Over half of the live stock exhibits in their pens this afternoon and many fair visitors viewed them. This afternoon many of the exhibitors were busy attending to the removal of their stock. The Stubbs, Roberts, and Baird herd were sent to Mason City, Iowa, where they will be shown in the Tri-State fair which starts next week. The Jean Duluth herd of Duluth, Minnesota were sent to Burlington, Iowa, where a live stock show will be in progress. The greater share of the Janesville exhibitors will either show their stock at the Mineral Point Fair or the Rock County fair which will commence next week on the state fair grounds and continue until Saturday the 19th.

The Janesville fair is practically the starting out place for the many race horse owners throughout the Northwest. From here some will go into Illinois, while others will stay in this state and take part in the Wisconsin Grand Circuit races. While at Janesville fair many of the horsemen and livestock exhibitors stated that they had received the best kind of treatment and the accommodations were better than at any fair they had ever attended. This is just what the fair board directors have aimed to do and they are to be congratulated on their grand success. During the past five days of the fair and for several months previous every member of the board has spent the greater share of his time and money in making the fair a success. Through their diligent efforts the local fair has gained the reputation of having been the biggest and best in this section of the country.

Big Stock Parade.
The live stock parade yesterday was the biggest and had more prize cattle in than any review I have ever seen. This statement was made by a prominent cattle fancier and a man who had visited the fair and seen the parade from coast to coast, both in the south and in the north. He included state expositions and national live stock shows. The parade was nearly a mile long and made up of three hundred and fifty prize winning horses. The combined Bower City and Edgerton bands of forty-four pieces and the procession past the grandstand. Chief Marshal Elkhorn, came next, riding a bay horse. The Janesville fair board followed, riding in a new Cole eight-wheeled motor coach. The parade was followed by the horse department led by boys and the cattle followed in line. Never before did the Janesville fair patrons see such a grand display of livestock. The total value was over one million dollars. In some cases a single animal was valued in the thousands, such as the national champion bull owned by the Jean Du Luth farm, which sold for \$4,000. The procession passed by the grandstand and circled around back over the half-mile course. John L. Fisher announced the name of each exhibitor and the record of the stock from the judges' stand as they passed by.

Praises Janesville Fair.
Hugh G. Van Pelt of Waterloo, Ia., who was judge in the department of dairy bred cattle, spoke very highly of the Janesville show. He placed more ribbons in one day at this fair," he said, "than I ever did at any fair in the same time, and in the past years I have judged at over the United States. Last year I thought and said the same thing and should I have known that the stock end was to be so large this year I would have planned to stay over another day. Yesterday and at other times this week, the fair was visited by secretaries and officials of fairs from all over Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. All had high praise for the fair and the fair officials. The fair was a success, was chief announcer for the week and his work has been very efficient.

Yesterday a state fair inspector visited at the fair and made a final inspection of the shows. He passed on all of them and said that the Bower City fair was the cleanest of any he had visited this year. Not a fault could be found in sanitation or the public safety end of the fair. In one case did a concession owner charge an over amount for his stock. His stand was immediately closed as soon as the fair officials learned of it. Janesville's fair has a bright future before it and with the support of the Janesville citizens there is no reason why the fair cannot become the biggest and best in the country.

The Races.
In the first heat of the 2:22 trot, Anna Kirk was first; Heine Carson, second; Geo. Garden, third, the others finishing in the order named. Attorney General Sam Goldstein, Princess Italia, Lord O. Mary Ploia, J. Tood was drawn and Peter A. distanced. Time 2:17.4.
In the second race, first heat, of the 2:23 trot, Eva Binzen first; Arizona, second; Toriea Shell, third, and the others finished in the order named. Lola Great, Jno. Burr, Lady Jacques, Claire Tramp, Prince Gibson

AMERICAN AVIATOR SHOOT DOWN GERMAN WITHIN FRENCH LINE

K. C. Lusberry of New Haven, Conn., Swoops Down and Enemy Never Had a Chance for Life.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Aug. 12.—K. C. Lusberry of New Haven, Conn., is the American aviator who was mentioned in official French announcement of last night for having brought down a German aeroplane inside the French line south of Douaumont. He was flying at a height of 12,000 feet toward the German line when he perceived, 3,000 feet below him, a German aeroplane moving toward the French lines.
He planned down swiftly, working his machine gun at the same time, as he was above the German plane.
The German machine was hit repeatedly and fell in flames. Lusberry landed safely. It was his second exploit of this kind within a week.

NO WARNING GIVEN JAPANESE STEAMER

Patrol Boat Lands Crew of Vessel Sunk by Submarine in Mediterranean Sea.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Marseilles, Aug. 12.—The patrol boat E-40 landed here tonight the crew of forty-six men of the Japanese steamer Tenmei Maru, which was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine which showed no flag. Members of the crew state the vessel was shelled without warning and the Japanese fired on the boats in which they took refuge.

The Tenmei Maru, 3,360 tons gross, was 340 feet long. She arrived at Vladivostok May 10 from New York.

Danish Steamer Captured.
Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—The Danish steamer Storbeck, bound from Newcastle with 1,700 casks of butter, 2,000 barrels of pork and a quantity of eggs, has been captured by the German submarine U-20 in the North Sea, according to the Politiken.

A dispatch from Malme says that a submarine sank one of a number of German steamers which were being conveyed by German trawlers and torpedo boats.

LA FOLLETTE IMPORTS CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS

Three United States Senators to Speak for Senator's Re-election and Progressive Ticket.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—Three United States senators will be speaking in Wisconsin next week in the interest of the progressive conference ticket and Senator La Follette's campaign for re-election to the United States senate.
Senator La Follette will open his campaign at Sun Prairie at eight o'clock Monday morning. He is scheduled to arrive in Madison early Sunday morning. From Sun Prairie he will go to Columbus, where he speaks at one o'clock, Rio at three o'clock, Parkeyville at five o'clock and Cambria at eight o'clock.
Senator W. H. Kenyon of Iowa enters the state on Thursday, August 10, and will speak at Monroe in the evening. He will speak at the county in the day time. He will speak at Elkhorn or Delavan Friday evening and on Saturday will tour part of Kenosha county before leaving for Chicago. Senator Kenyon will remain until primary day. His schedule for the latter dates has not been definitely fixed, according to Senator La Follette's campaign manager, Charles H. Crowhart.

United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska will begin speaking in the Fox River valley on Monday. His first speech will be made at Ripon, Monday evening. Tuesday evening he will speak at Oshkosh, Wednesday evening at Appleton, Thursday evening at Seymour, Friday evening at Green Bay, and Saturday evening at Chilton. During the day time he will tour the territory between these cities.
United States Senator Moses Clapp will begin his speaking campaign in the state August 21 and will continue to speak daily until primary day. Senator A. J. Ground of North Dakota comes to Wisconsin on August 28.

HUGHES CONTINUES ATTACK ON DEMOCRATS

Charges, McAdoo Fired New York Merchandise Appraiser to Place Tammany Leader's Son in Job.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—Charles E. Hughes, continuing his attack on the administration for its appointments, today charged Secretary McAdoo "upon reliable information" with having replaced Henry N. Clapp, formerly confidential secretary to John G. Barzilla and Daniel E. Finn, son of Bartlett Dan Finn, a Tammany leader, as assistant appraiser of merchandise at New York.

Some time after Clapp was "put out of service," Mr. Hughes said, "through fear of criticism on the part of the department, he was made an examiner in the customs service, a position of lower position than that held before and at a much lower compensation."

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS OVER HUNDRED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Aug. 12.—According to a telegram from Bucharest the number of persons killed in the explosion in the powder factory at Duesti was 113. Earlier reports stated that only twenty persons were killed.

Time 2:23.4.
In the third race, the 2:12 pace Pointer Queen first, Eddy bred, second, Dick Mayburr, third, the others finishing in the position named. Hal Bear, McGinty, Carmo, Bon Jean, Jack Gratton, Flax County, Martha A. Jen drawn. Time 2:10.4.

DANES ARE TO PASS ON ISLE SALE

UPPER DANISH HOUSE OF LEGISLATION RESOLVES SELF INTO COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER RELEASE.

POLITICAL OPPOSITION

Lower House Approves Sale, but as in 1912 Senate Again Offers Opposition.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—The Danish Landthing, or senate, on motion of its president today decided itself into a committee to consider the bill for ratification of the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States. There are apparently the best grounds for the prediction that the Folkething, or house, which today resumed its deliberations on the bill, will approve the sale. The Lands thing, however, seemed to have a majority against the proposed sale. The result, according to best opinion here, will be that the Reichstag will be dissolved and a general election held under the new constitution.

Political Opposition.
Much of the opposition to the confirmation of the sale is not based on economic or broader grounds, but is purely political. It is due mainly to a feeling of resentment at the attitude of the government which the objectors accuse of conducting negotiations with the United States in secrecy and of denying that such negotiations were under way until the very moment the announcement was made that a bargain had been struck. J. C. Christensen, former prime minister, and now leader of the Left in the Folkething, has declared his belief that the existing Reichstag is not competent to decide the West Indies question.

In the event of new election, however, he would support confirmation. The former premier was a member of the government of 1912 which laid the proposal to sell the islands before the Rigsdag. Then, as now, the upper house opposed the government's proposal and defeated the confirmation.

NEW ENGLISH LOAN OF \$250,000,000

American Foreign Securities Company Will Carry Obligation Money Circles Learn.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Aug. 12.—Expectation was expressed in financial circles today that within a fortnight official announcement would be made that negotiations had been completed for a new loan, reported to be \$250,000,000, to Great Britain. This loan would run for two years, according to a summary published here today, with interest at five per cent. The American Foreign Securities company, which advanced \$100,000,000 to France recently for a new corporation, with the same interest would carry the obligation. Securities for this loan, it is reported, would include deposits of about \$300,000,000 of Canadian, Argentine and Swiss government bonds, and stocks and bonds of American railroad and industrial corporations.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—Two speeches, one here and the other at Butte, three hours away, and a trip of 2,500 feet below the surface of the earth into the workings of a copper mine, were on today's program of Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee.

ARABIANS FIGHTING FOR INDEPENDENCE



A typical Arab encampment.

AUSTRIAN AERO RAID WRECKS ART BUILDING

REDUCE CHURCH OF SANTA MARIA FORMOSA, CENTURIES OLD, TO RUINS—NO MILITARY DAMAGE.

OLD VENICE BUILDING

Church Contained Madonnas By Dalmessina and Serrato and Altar Masterpiece of Palma Vecchio.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, Aug. 12.—The church of Santa Maria Formosa was destroyed in the Austrian aeroplane raid on Venice on the night of August 10. Nearly all the works of art in the church have been removed.

The church of Santa Maria Formosa was several centuries old, its exact building date being unknown. It was remodeled in 1699. One of its altars was considered the masterpiece of Palma Vecchio. Another altar was painted by Dalmessina by Sasso Serrato and Pietro Dalmessina.
Italians Raid Trieste.
Paris, Aug. 12.—The great damage inflicted by the recent Italian aerial raid near Trieste is related in a semi-official note issued at Rome and forwarded by Havas agency. It said twenty machine guns dropped four tons of explosives, blowing up a great petroleum reservoir on the Gulf of Trieste and destroying all nearby buildings. Three sheds of a torpedo factory containing a large amount of valuable machinery were wrecked.
The Austrians responded with their raids on Venice, in which the church of Santa Maria Formosa was reduced to ruins. No military damage was done.

Italians Advance.
Rome, Aug. 12.—Italian troops are advancing on the Carso plateau, the war office announced today. The Austrians are still holding out on the hills east of Gorizia.

PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC SPREADS IN JERSEY

Eight Municipalities Unaffected Previously Report Cases — 1,371 Deaths Since June in New York.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Trenton, N. J., Aug. 12.—Eight municipalities heretofore unaffected by the infantile paralysis epidemic today reported the prevalence of the disease to state department of health. Reports of forty-five new cases were filed with the board, with newer cases yet to be reported.
The total number of cases in the state is 1,425.

New York Conditions.
New York, Aug. 12.—Today's bulletin of health department shows that forty-two children died of infantile paralysis during twenty-four hours' period ending at ten this morning, and 157 new cases were reported. Since the epidemic started in June, there has been 6,145 cases and 1,371 deaths.

HUGHES MAKES TWO MONTANA SPEECHES

Republican Candidate Talks Today at Helena and Butte—Visits Copper Mine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—Two speeches, one here and the other at Butte, three hours away, and a trip of 2,500 feet below the surface of the earth into the workings of a copper mine, were on today's program of Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee.

PRICE OF GASOLINE REDUCED ONE CENT

Reduction in Price of Crude Oil Is Followed by Drop for Refined Product.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—New quotations by principal oil refining companies today placed the price of gasoline at 20 cents a gallon, a reduction of one cent. This follows the reduction in the price of crude oil, a total of twenty-five cents a barrel.

WOMAN WITH THROAT CUT PREVENTS SUITOR'S SUICIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Aug. 12.—Although he had cut her throat a moment before Mrs. Emma Bender today prevented Christian Wolf from ending his own life by tearing first an open razor and then a bottle of poison out of his hand. Mrs. Bender, a widow, is in a serious condition at a local hospital. Wolf, who had been paying attention to the woman, wrote several notes indicating that he intended to kill Mr. Bender, his father-in-law, he charged, she had mis-spent money he gave her.

FRENCH WARSHIP ASKS FOR MEDICAL AID

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 12.—A four funneled warship identified as French, crossed the bar here today and hoisted a quarantine flag, claiming to be a physician of the public health service.

TURKS BEAT RUSS; LOSE TO ENGLISH

CONSTANTINOPLE CLAIMS REVERSES OF CZAR'S ARMY IN TURKISH MINOR-BRITAIN WINS AT SUEZ.

AIR RAIDERS AT DOVER

German Sea Planes Drop Four Bombs But Only Slightly Injure Officer and Six Soldiers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Constantinople, Aug. 12.—The Russian forces in the Bitlis Mush Sector of Turkish Armenia have been driven back further by the British. The war office statement today says: "The Russian force which established on the Bitlis Mush line has been compelled gradually to retreat, leaving guns, rifles and prisoners in our hands."
"The strongly fortified mountains south of Bitlis, were captured. August 7, we occupied Bitlis and on August 8, Mush was taken. Our advance continues northward."

Capture and Pursue.
"We took the offensive against enemy positions near Ognott Hill (Tshelguet) two kilometers east of Hamadan, as well as positions west of Ognott on a front of eight kilometers, capturing 140 Russians."
"In Persia our troops are continuing pursuit of enemy in vicinity of Hamadan. The enemy attempting to defend himself in the passes east of Sakna, but was forced to retreat toward Kankar, losing many prisoners, two machine guns, teams for eight guns and other war material. A Howitzer was destroyed by our artillery fire."

Scout Party Defeated.
London, Aug. 12.—The Turks were compelled to fall back after recent battle with the British east of Suez Canal is admitted in a Constantinople telegram received today. "A gigantic scout party, prevented prosecution of the reconnaissance of this area. The enemy took advantage of this situation, and captured part of our left wing positions. We lost some dismounted machine guns."

"We then withdrew our troops in direction of Katia. On August 5, the enemy attacked our troops there but was repulsed with severe losses in a counter attack. They withdrew that line tonight to a line east of Katia."

Air Raid on Dover.
London, Aug. 12.—An air raid on the British naval force of Dover by two German sea planes occurred this afternoon. An official statement says four bombs were dropped, one officer and six men being slightly injured, but little material damage being done.

Italian Steamer Lost.
London, Aug. 12.—The Italian dispatch from Barcelona says the Italian steamship Sebastiano, 4,000 tons, has been sunk by a submarine off Cape San Antonio. All members of the crew were landed.

Check German Attack.
Paris, Aug. 12.—A vigorous attack north of Hem wood, on the Somme front, was undertaken last night by the Germans. The war office statement of today says the assault was checked.

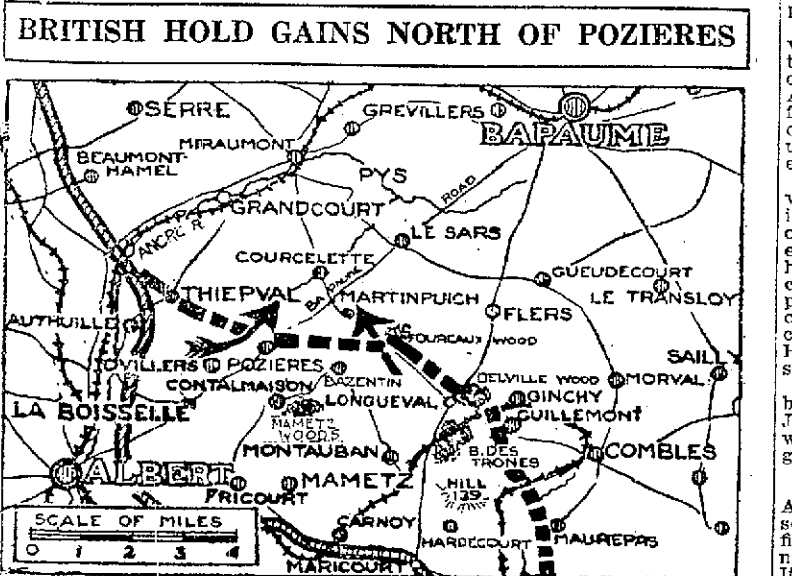
The Germans sustained appreciable losses in their attacks. South of the Somme, after a violent bombardment, the Germans attacked Le Becquet, but the French curtain of fire prevented the assaulting wave of infantry from debouching.

During the night the French organized their new positions north of the river. Reconnoitering parties entered the wood east of Hem station, where numerous bodies of Germans were found.

On the Verdun front two German attacks in the vicinity of Fleury were repulsed. The artillery was active in the region of Vaux, Chaptre and Chenev.

British Repulse Attack.
London, Aug. 12.—A strong infantry attack was delivered last night by the Germans on the Somme front, north of Pozieres. According to an announcement from the war office today this attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans.

Advance.
Petrograd, via London, Aug. 12.—Russian troops in Galicia have crossed the river Koropice and captured two villages. It was announced today by the war office.



Australian and new British troops, who last Saturday broke the German second line on a wide front north and west of Pozieres, which is on the main road from Albert to Bapaume, have since been able to hold their gains despite violent counter attacks. General Haig will probably attempt further advances here in the immediate future. Pozieres stands on a plateau which extends as far as Bapaume.

Bargain Days

All our Women's, Misses' and Children's Pumps and Oxfords to be closed out.

Women's, \$1.48, \$1.60, \$1.98, \$2.15, \$2.95.

Misses' and Children's, 40c to \$1.45.

Very broken lots and small sizes in Women's 98c.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Special Showing in
Serpentine Crepes 30
inches wide

18c

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.



**MUSIC IN YOUR
SUMMER HOME**

Every summer home should have a Victrola with its wealth of the world's music. Any Victrola will play any Victor record.

Victrolas from \$15 to \$300.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

You Need a Raincoat

We have about thirty-five Raincoats which we will close out at about cost as we need the room.

Nice fresh goods—Ken-reign make, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75—worth one-fourth more.

Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

Optimistic Thought.

Nature and wisdom are never at enmity with each other.

WAR NURSE VISITS BOYS ON BORDER



Mrs. Seth Barton French.

U. S. soldiers boys on the border were recently pleased with a visit from Mrs. Seth Barton French, New York social leader who has lately returned from the French battle front where she was active in the Red Cross hospital work. "You are splendidly cared for," she told them, "and I hope you will never have to see a hospital in the rear of a real battle."

MRS. BOND IS GIVEN
SPLENDID RECEPTION

FAST CROWD AT PARK GIVES
SONG WRITER A THRILLING
OVATION LAST EVENING.

MISS GALLAHER SINGS

Soprano Soloist Sings Three of Mrs. Bond's Most Beloved Selections to Accompaniment Played by Composer.

Janesville's Home Coming celebration came to a climax last evening when a crowd variously estimated at from 3,000 to 5,000 persons, gathered at the Court House Park to greet Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer and song writer, a native of this city, and to hear an address by Governor Emanuel L. Philipp. Hundreds were turned away unable to get within hearing distance.

The ovation accorded Mrs. Bond was most affecting. Her appearance on the platform was met with applause which was only rivaled by the



CARRIE JACOBS BOND

approval expressed at the singing of three of her best loved songs by Miss Gallaher. It was a matter of regret to Mrs. Bond as much as to her audience that she was unable to sing last evening as she had promised and intended. In fact, it was only by sheer will power that she made her appearance, as she was under the care of a trained nurse, all day Friday, and as a result of her efforts she was quite exhausted after leaving the platform.

In place of singing Mrs. Bond made a brief address after which she played the accompaniment for Miss Gallaher. It was plain that the large audience of "home people" gathered in recognition of her ability to write the songs which are becoming more and more loved in thousands of homes, struck deeply into the heart of Mrs. Bond. Her eyes filled with tears and she spoke of dear old Janesville and how glad she was to return on the occasion of this first home coming. It brought back tender memories of her girlhood, she said, to be among old friends who called her "Carrie," and she would always cherish the thoughts of her old home in Janesville, her dear friends here and the welcome accorded her at this home coming.

"I had counted it one of the greatest honors that I could be given, when I was asked to sing at the White House," said Mrs. Bond, "and I was also deeply affected to have two days set apart in my honor at the Panama-Pacific exposition. And some months ago I counted it an unusual honor and privilege to be invited to sing before the children of your public schools. But of all these honors the highest, and best is the one which has now come to me, to be present at Janesville's first home coming and to observe my birthday here with you, my Janesville friends, and I feel very young."

Mrs. Bond stated that she was unable to sing as she had hoped to do, but she expressed her feelings in an emotion of an old friend, upon the return of an old friend to his home town. It was of a most delightful reading and most appropriate. Mrs. Bond consented to dictate it for publication for the first time in the Gazette. She called it "An I've Got Home." It follows:

"Been a traveler 'most a year,
Been a powerful wave from home,
Seen some sights I won't forget,
Heard some sounds I'm hearin' yet,
But now I'm home."

"There's my axe beside the tree—
Seems to sort of beckon me;
Wonder if I've clean forgot
How to slice off a knot
Since I left home?"

"How I'm lovin' every sound!
Acorns droppin' on the ground
Sounds like music to my ear,
Kind of singin' joy and cheer,
'Cause I've got home."

"Is there anything so good
As home and home-land understood?
Folks don't criticize your way
Where they've known you all your days
Right in your home."

"Wall, I'm thinkin' God for this—
I've been liked (enough to miss)
In the place I love the best
An' I've just come back to rest
An' stay at home."

At the close of Mrs. Bond's address Miss Letitia Gallaher, soprano soloist, sang those songs which she had composed during this week's stay in Janesville. Mrs. Bond's songs to accompaniment played by the composer herself. It was a memorable occasion which must have sent a thrill through every person in the audience. "Just a Veering for You," a song with a real home coming note, was the first and it touched the hearts of the audience most deeply. Love You Truly, the words and music of which possess rare beauty, a song of love and devotion which rings with a note of noble simplicity, was the second selection, which Miss Gallaher sang in intimate voice and expression. It was the last of the three songs, however, the universal favorite of Mrs. Bond's many compositions, "A Perfect Day," which won the most enthusiastic approval. At the opening chords a wave of approving applause swept over the audience which quickly rushed into intense silence as Miss Gallaher began singing. In clear tones, careful enunciation, and feeling expression she sang and she put her heart into the song, even as Mrs. Bond would have done had she been able to sing it herself.

The beautiful words of the song rang true to the spirit of that splendid home coming day.

"When you come to the end of a perfect day,
And you sit alone with your thought,

While the chimes ring out with a carol gay,
For the joy and the day has brought,
Do you think what the end of a perfect day,
Can mean to a tired heart.
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray,
And the dear friends lie to part?
And then the inspiring last verse with beautiful word and tone picture:
"Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
With a wish that is kind and true.
For memory has painted his perfect day,
With colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day,
The soul of a friend we've made."

For Mrs. Bond and every person in the audience the closing lines of the song rang true to the spirit of the occasion and it was felt that "memory would paint this perfect day with colors that would never fade," and the spirit of friendship and kindred feeling that was home coming ideal, permeated the gathering. Mrs. Bond shared the applause that followed with the singer, and it was a triumph for both. Mrs. Bond was unable to remain in the other parts of the program and respectfully she left the platform amid a storm of friendly applause.

REST ROOM SERVICE
DEEPLY APPRECIATED

Six Hundred Take Advantage of Facilities Offered by Comfort Station—Night Crows Accommodated.

The local rest room has fulfilled a great mission during the week's exercises. It is evident that the guests having registered during the week, tea and coffee has been made and furnished when desired, and many have availed themselves of the tables and chairs for luncheon service. There have been postal cards on sale of local views, and writing material at the desk for the use of transients. On Thursday and Friday evenings the room was kept open, with a large number in attendance. Last evening the doors did not close until 11 o'clock, about seventy ladies taking advantage of the comfortable quarters for a brief rest after a long day.

The dearest of little babies enjoyed the dainty white crib during last evening, and her mother placed a substantial free will offering in the box in token of her appreciation of the convenience. Many local club women brought their husbands in during the week to show off the attractive room, if they are so proud. Flowers have been supplied and added much to its beauty, and the matron has been most pains-taking and diligent in her duties. Miss Harriet Alden has also been in attendance most of the week to keep in touch with the situation. On Thursday and Friday evenings (that ladies visiting the room showed from the following outside cities and towns: Lima, Chicago, Darien, Delavan, Lafayette, Ind.; Lebanon, Wis.; Rockton, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Milton, N.J.). In all over 170 registered on yesterday, many Janesville people were present.

AUTO THIEVES BUSY;
CHAMPION WARNS

Many Cars in This Section Disappearing—Edgerton, Waukesha and Beloit Are on List.

"Keep a close watch on your automobiles," the chief of police issued by Chief of Police Champion this morning, after a week of reported thefts of cars by thieves at various cities and towns in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. He said a car has passed this week that one or more reports of stolen automobiles have not been received by the department. "The more does not appear to be that of an organized band, but in the stealing that has been done the chief in the greater number of cases has always picked out a modern and high priced car, of course, the usual number of flivvers are announced as among those missing."

An Overland car, Wisconsin license No. 69,552, belonging to M. M. Hart, who lives on two miles north of Edgerton, was stolen yesterday. A report this morning from a mile west of the city, on Mineral Point avenue, was that a car had been abandoned there. The car was a 1915 model and was still there this morning. Officers investigating failed to find the machine. It is thought, however, that it was left while the party went to town to secure more.

Thursday a 1916 six-cylinder Buick touring car was stolen at Waukesha. It bore license No. 10,617, had a green body, black hood and gray canvas seat coverings.

Beloit reported a Ford car stolen on Monday, and several other nearby thieves who took machines.

In issuing the warning Chief Champion stated that although Janesville may escape experiencing the presence of thieves, he deemed it advisable to put local machine owners on their guard nevertheless.

FIGURES ON BUTTER
IN STORAGE PLANTS

Slight Increase in Amount as Compared With August 1 a Year Ago—Shortage of Eggs.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Creamery butter held in cold storage plants throughout the country on August 1 amounted to \$7,036,029 pounds, a slight increase from the amount so held last year, and eggs totaled \$4,797,155 thirty dozen cases, a heavy decline from last year's holdings. The department of agriculture today reported. Announcement was made a monthly report would be made of butter and egg holdings hereafter.

Height of Vanity.
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so vain that if they could read their own epitaphs they'd believe every word of 'em."

Notes of the Fair

The marshal, who has so ably fulfilled his trying duties during this week at the fair ground, is H. E. Willey of Walworth.

Let no one again say that the musicians cannot agree, since the two bands of yesterday, the Bower City Band and the Edgerton Band played in most perfect harmony, and maintained the feeling of cordial cooperation throughout the day. When parts were lacking in the band music they played from the same books and in playing solo parts without discrimination. Prof. Thiele served as director of the combined bands and they made up a splendid organization. The work at the fair was especially good, the numbers being rendered with good taste and precision. The selection they played in opposition to Robert Deane, who was at the other end of the stand singing "The Hand That's Feeding You," was especially enjoyable, and they were quite obliged to respond by "Wake Up America."

Miss Gallaher's rendition of "The Rosary" was most charming and she was obliged to respond with "The Perfect Day," which was given in a more "perfect" manner. The public never tire of this selection, especially when given by Miss Gallaher. Her other number, "I Hear You Calling Me," she was obliged to respond with "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," which gave opportunity for the display of the organ, the notes of her exceptional voice. Her work on other places has been in oratorio or concert recitals, and in these she has been eminently successful, receiving the highest praise from constant critics. Miss Mary Garden, after hearing her sing recently in Chicago, expressed her admiration and said of her, "Of such are the future prima donnas of America."

Miss Maude Elynn Wenger also pleased the audience immensely with her yesterday's program. They would hardly let her go, even after responding in song to the "The Hand That's Feeding You," by Friedland. Also the selection, "There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town," by Solman, was given with vigorous applause. Miss Wenger is versatile in talent as she manages the "Society Column" in Monroe.

The Culinary Department of the fair has finished its records and the blue and red ribbons were all in place yesterday. The superintendent, Mrs. Terry, is as proud of the exhibit as the department as though she was personally responsible for its success. Mrs. George Courtney, who took so many prizes at the state fair last year, has another record, that of taking first prize in the premiums. Others who took prizes on ten exhibits were Mrs. Neil McVicar and Miss Fairbank. The sweetest thing at the fair, the 12,000 hogs and 12,336 sheep, against 235 cattle, 12,336 hogs and 2,169 sheep a year ago.

Few Cattle on Sale.
Two-thirds of yesterday's cattle receipts were shipped direct to packers from Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul and southern markets. Few desirable lots were on sale. Two loads received \$10.85, with only one other closed lower. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers, 10.00@10.35
Poor to good steers, 7.00@9.50
Yearlings, fair to fancy, 8.25@10.60
Calves, and cutters, 6.50@8.40
Canning cows and cutters, 5.25@8.25
Native bulls and stags, 5.00@7.85
Feeding cattle, 6.00@11.00
Poor to fancy veal calves, 9.00@12.65
Best hog sale at \$10.80.

Top hogs sold yesterday 20c above Thursday's high point at \$10.80, packing 75c above a week ago. Packers were all in the trade and some orders were filled. About 2,000 common swine remained in the pens. Quotations:

Best western lambs sold yesterday at \$11.35, being 10c above Thursday's top price. A few fancy natives at \$11.15 showed 35c advance. Sheep were little changed. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy, \$9.60@11.35
Lambs, poor to good culls, 7.25@9.50
Yearlings, poor to best, 7.00@8.25
Wethers, poor to best, 6.50@8.00
Ewes, inferior to choice, 3.25@7.60
Bucks, common to choice, 4.50@5.50

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Prices Paid Producers—Ten lots: Straw, \$7.00@8.00; hay, \$10@11; oats, 40@45c; bushel; ear corn, \$1.80@2.00; barley, 85c@90c; wheat, 90c@1.10; rye, 90c@95c; bran, 15c@16c; middlings, \$1.25; flour middling, \$1.50; Red Dog, \$1.80; ground barley, \$1.40@1.65 per 100 lbs; corn feed, \$1.50 per 100 lbs; oats, \$1.65 per 100 lbs; scratch feed, \$1.75@1.95.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 7c lb; green peppers, 5c cents each; celery, 5c stalk; parsley, 5c bunch; flour, 1.85@2.00 sk; green apples, 7c lb; bananas, 15c doz; oranges, 25c doz; 40c doz; potatoes, 40c peck; fruit, 10c, 3c for 25c; head lettuce, 5c @10c; green onions, 5c boll; tomatoes, 15c bunch; new cabbage, 5c lb; pineapples, 10c cents; green peas, 8c pound; new potatoes, 50c peck; string-beans, 15c lb; lemons, 40c doz; cantaloupes, 15c box; peaches, 20c doz; gooseberries, 15c box; plums, 15c doz; apricots, 15c doz; each; watermelons, 35c@40c; green grapes, 20c lb; black raspberries, 12c pt; red raspberries, 15c pt; sweet corn, 15c doz; blueberries, 15c box.

Pure Lard—15c lb; lard compound, 15c lb; oleomargarine, 20c lb.

FOR ACUTE ACHE OF THE FEET

Springheel's Foot-Rest-Pain powder in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet, it takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and cures aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Lose into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Do not go on your summer vacation without a package of Allen's Foot-Lose. All dealers sell it, 25c. Sample package FREE. Address, Allen S. Orsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

HOG PRICES SLUMP
ON TODAY'S MARKET

Quotations Range Ten and Fifteen Cents Under Yesterday's Average With a Run of 15,000.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—A run of 15,000 head of hogs met with a slump of fifteen cents at the opening of today's livestock market. A few loads of the packing stock touched the top price of \$10.85. Bulk of sales were from \$10 to \$10.55, cattle and sheep trade was steady with light runs. Quotations follow:

Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; market steady. Texas steers, \$8.90@10.75; Western steers, \$8.65@9.60; stockers and feeders, \$6@7.85; cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.25; calves, \$9@12.65.
Hogs: Receipts, 16,000; market slow and 20@25c under. Light, \$9.90@10.85; mixed, \$9.70@10.55; heavy, \$9.50@10.55; rough, \$9.60@9.75; pigs, \$8.40@9.90. Bulk of sales, \$9.55@10.45.
Sheep: Receipts, 4,000; market steady. \$6.60@8.10. Lambs, native, \$7.50@11.35.

Cash Market.
Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.45@1.45 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.43 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.44 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.43 1/2.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 87 1/2; No. 4 yellow, nominal.
Oats: No. 3 white, 43@44; standard, 43 1/2@45.
Timothy, nominal.
Clover: 7@14.50.
Barley: nominal.
Rye: No. 2, new, 1.17.
Pork: \$12.42.
Lard: \$12.42.
Ribs: \$13.80@14.
Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions:
Wheat: Sept. opening \$1.42; high, \$1.45; low, \$1.41 1/2; close, \$1.42 1/2.
Dec. opening, \$1.44 1/2; high, \$1.47; low, \$1.44 1/2; close, \$1.46.
Corn: Sept. opening, \$2; high, \$4 1/4; low, \$3; close, \$4c.
Dec. opening, 70 1/2; high, 72 1/2; low, 70 1/2; close, 72 1/2.
Oats: Sept. opening, 43 1/2; high, 44; low, 42 3/4; close, 43 1/2.
Dec. opening, 46 1/2; high, 47 1/2; low, 46 1/2; close, 47 1/2.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 7,891 cases.
Potatoes: Unchanged; receipts 15 car.
Foultry: Alive, lower; fowls, 14@16c; springs, 18@20c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Another 10@20c advance in hog values yesterday carried best kinds to \$10.80. Closing market was uneven, with common offerings weak.
Febr'y 1st rib, short-horn beefs sold yesterday at \$10.80, being 30c above last week's top and within 3c of the August record in 1914.
Receipts for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 3,500 sheep, against 235 cattle, 12,336 hogs and 2,169 sheep a year ago.

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Pure Lard—15c lb; lard compound, 15c lb; oleomargarine, 20c lb.

Summer Jewelry Novelties

There are hundreds of dainty little things in the jewelry line here that are worth seeing if you have a gift to buy or need favors for a party.

GEORGE C. OLIN

BROKEN LENSES REPLACED PROMPTLY

My optical equipment for the duplication and repairing of broken lenses is very complete and modern, permitting prompt service to my patrons. Frames repaired and all kinds of optical repairing.

Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.

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WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$1.48

Take advantage of the extremely low prices prevailing at this store during our Clearance Sale. Think of buying Women's Button Oxfords that sold this season for \$3.50 and \$4.00 for only \$1.48

CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP

CALDOW & SNYDER. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE AT TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 5.—Butter, fifty tubs at 28c. 28c bid on one hundred and six tubs.

WHY WE STAND ON ONE LEG

Few Understand That the Involuntary Action Is to Rest the Bones of the Hips.

Naturalists have distinguished us from the higher animals by the fact that we stand upright on two legs. But do we? Watch a crowd standing about a street orator, and see how many are really standing on both legs. Or try yourself to stand on two legs, and see how soon you are ready to fall from fatigue.

The truth is we have not yet absolutely acquired the upright position ascribed to us by the scientists. Even in the army, where comfort is always sacrificed to trim appearance, the command, "Stand at ease," which allows the soldiers to throw one leg back and prop themselves upon it, shows how impossible a perfectly upright position is to maintain for any length of time.

As any anatomist will tell us, we are still built very much like the monkeys. Standing perfectly upright can only be done by a very complicated cross strain, one set of muscles pushing forward, another holding back. With every movement we make a new adjustment of these muscles takes place.

The trouble is all with our hip bones. Therefore, to rest these muscles we place one of them at rest by throwing one leg to one side, allowing the other to do the work. When one leg has rested sufficiently, it takes up the strain and the other takes a spell. Nor does it matter how much we strengthen our leg muscles by walking or other exercises, the perfectly upright position is still a hard one to keep.

FIRST CALLED JESUIT'S BARK

How the Most Valuable Fever Fighter Came to Receive the Name of Quinine.

Spaniards naively named quinine the feverwood. It is the greatest fever-fighter known to modern science and is believed to have been discovered in South America about 1535. It was christened Jesuit's bark by the order, but its earliest public use was when the wife of the viceroy of Peru, the Countess Chinchon, was cured of an attack of fever by the drug.

The notoriety given to this valuable drug through its cure of the countess caused it to be named after its distinguished patient and the bark was thereafter known as the product of the cinchona tree.

This lady brought it to Europe in 1639 and when its value became known it brought its weight in silver for a certain period.

The knowledge of its valuable properties was spread throughout Europe by the Jesuit Brotherhood. Louis XIV was cured of fever, when Dauphin, through its administration.

Sixteen hundred and eighty saw it in wide use. The cinchona plant thrives in India, Jamaica and New Zealand.

Freeze On

To a liberal supply of Our Frozen Deliciousness this hot weather and come to a realization of what a delightful climate you are living in.

We Serve You Here or In Your Homes.

Razook's

30 South Main St.

ATTENTION!

Be sure to investigate our new profit sharing plan, particulars fully explained in our new department on second floor.

Free Souvenirs to all who visit our store today.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; showers Wednesday and Thursday; much change in temperature.

One Year	BY CARRIER	\$8.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$7.50
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
By Mail, Cash in Advance		\$4.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.00
By Mail, Cash in Advance		2.00
By Mail, Cash in Advance		2.00
By Mail, Cash in Advance		2.00

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In reading change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to sell any subscription for less than the regular rate.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Reminiscences, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent rate of 6 words per line. Church and lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the regular rate.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser in its columns is required to give full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the statements made. The Gazette will not accept any advertisement which it deems to be a violation of the public interest.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The tiny stints that get nowhere—
Washing the dishes; scrubbing floors;
Replacing rug or stool or chair;
The endless trips through swinging doors;
These and a thousand other tasks
Of equal import, day on day!
What knows she of their ilk, who
In sated leisure, tired of play?

The floor so swept at early morn
Will be to sweep again tomorrow;
The garments mended soon as torn
Will tear again. No need to borrow
From other lives in other spheres
The daily complement of care.
'Tis love alone keeps back the tears
While chained to tasks that get no where.

You who can toil with high ambition,
You with your hope of gold or fame,
You have your dream of changed condition,
New luster for your tribal name.
But she—hers is the part heroic!
No crown too bright for her to wear
Who, toiling with courage stoic,
Does little tasks that get nowhere.

This little poem was entitled "The Get Nowhere" and the author had in mind the farmer's wife, of whom it was said long ago, "A man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done."
The sentiment expressed applies with equal force to an army of women in this and every other country who not only preside in the home, but who are the "whole works" as far as drudgery and household care is concerned. These women are the wives and mothers who furnish the bone and sinew and it is a mistaken notion to think that they belong to the "get nowhere class."

They may not be uplifters and modern reformers, but they are home builders and home keepers, which is vastly more important. They have no afternoon schedule, made out on Sunday, which keeps them on the move for the rest of the week at club work or five o'clock tea, while the husband and children grub around at home.

Watching a suffrage parade in New York City, a time ago, where traffic on Fifth avenue was suspended to accommodate ten thousand women in gala attire, who filled the street for two hours, accompanied with brass bands and banners, the thought was impressed that the female population of the city had turned out en-masse, but a stroll around on the side streets disclosed the fact that the masses were not interested. The "get nowhere" were busy at home, not aware of the fact that a group of their sisters were on parade only a few blocks away.

Judge Hughes, the Republican nominee, and the next president, has evidently been influenced by the delegations of women which have swarmed the capitol and besieged congress, and overlooked the army of women at home who believe with ex-President Taft that the women of the country should be given suffrage when a majority of them want it, and not because a handful of agitators demand it.

There are some things about our suffrage laws which are radically wrong, but universal suffrage will not remedy the case. What the nation needs is restricted suffrage in many questions, more than it needs an extension of the right of franchise. Questions where property is involved should be settled by property owners, whether men or women. One of the curses of our large cities is found in the fact that the balance of power is in the hands of the irresponsible mob, men who own no property and pay no taxes.

Not many years ago the city of Chicago voted to buy the public utilities. Every taxpayer voted against the proposition, but it carried the day after the election a band of Italians boarded a street car and refused to pay their fare, claiming that the city had bought the railroad and everybody was entitled to ride free.
Illiteracy should be a bar to the use of the ballot. No man or woman should be allowed to vote who is ignorant of the issue involved. With universal suffrage this would apply to an army of intelligent women who

would be highly incensed if called ignorant.

During the Blaine campaign, some years ago, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa was employed by the republican national committee to make a tour of the country and attempt to educate the mothers on political questions which were vital to the welfare of the country.

Mrs. Foster had spent several years in Washington and was well equipped to discuss the political questions of the day. She was a staunch republican and believed that every mother should be qualified to instruct her sons, so that when they assumed the duties of citizenship they would be able to vote intelligently.

Mrs. Foster came to Janesville and was entertained at one of the best homes in this city. Invitations were sent out to one hundred women to meet her for a conference in the evening, but aside from two or three neighbors and a reporter the audience failed to materialize. Mrs. Foster said that the experience was not unusual. She found it difficult to interest the women in questions of finance, the tariff, and other issues of national importance. The right to vote carries with it obligations which the average woman does not fully appreciate.

The memory which lingers like a benediction in the minds of men who have outlived their generation, is of the mother in the old home whose little world represented a life so monotonous that it seemed irksome and yet whose presence was an inspiration. Her round of daily toil seemed to lead to nowhere, yet the days were filled with glad content, and the song on her lips was an echo from a heart attuned in loving sympathy, for she loved her little home and was happy in her prescribed environment. These old fashioned homes of half a century ago are not extinct. They have been perpetuated and duplicated in every land, until they are recognized as the foundation of the best there is in national life.

The great Creator implanted in the heart of every normal woman the seeds of domesticity and motherhood. She wants a home of her own and the prattle of children to grace it by their presence.

The new woman is a product of the newer generation. Disappointed in love or marriage, she attempts to get somewhere in other channels, while the great rank and file of womanhood trudges along content to fill a mission which may "get nowhere," but which keeps the world moving in well appointed channels.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

At the Country Club,
Swat the ball and walk a mile.
Swat the ball; it's worth your while.
Walk a mile and swat the ball.
Walk some more; nor is that all.
Swat the ball and walk—what then?

Swat the ball and walk again.
After that you walk—and what?
Once again the ball you swat.
Keep on swatting, before you're
When as far as this you've got,
Swat and walk, then walk and swat.

Where is This Man At?
Many queer relations have been mentioned from time to time, but one that is rather unique has come to light in Michigan, according to one of our valuable correspondents.
A man in Luther met a widow and married her. She had a step-daughter. The man's wife thus became the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and the man's step-daughter became his step-mother. His own father was therefore his step-son. After a while his step-mother, who was also the step-daughter of his wife, had a son. This boy became the Luther man's brother, being the Luther man's father's son, but the boy is also the son of his wife's step-daughter and so her grandson. Thus the Luther man is his brother's grandfather. Then the Luther man's wife had a daughter. His mother-in-law is this new daughter's step-mother, and so her grandmother. His father is the brother of his daughter, who is also the daughter of his grandmother. The Luther man is his mother's brother-in-law, his daughter is his father's niece and he has finally figured out that he is his own grandfather. Help!

Another Way.
A story is told of a sewing machine agent who had pried himself into the front door of a house in this city, and had bothered the thrifty housewife until she was out of patience.

"There are only two ways of getting rid of a sewing machine agent," said he with much assurance, "and those are: Buy a machine yourself or send him to someone else who is likely to buy a machine."
"Only two ways, are there?" replied the housewife. "Well, let me show you a third," and she started for her trusty rolling pin.
When she got back to the door the coat tails of the sewing machine agent were just disappearing around the corner a block away.

Grandma's Bonnet.
Grandma used to wear a bonnet With but very little on it.
Not a single peacock feather Flipped or fluttered in the weather. Five-foot brims were not in order. Nor the hanging curtain border. Ostrich plumes that cost full twenty Never, not then, so very plenty. Stuff'd flamingoes, emerald parrots, Turnips, rutabagas, carrots, Grape and apple imitations, Were not used as decorations. Grandma's hat did not disguise her; You could always recognize her! So we dedicate this sonnet To the modest little bonnet.

Each succeeding generation Makes us love grandma's creation. Women's hats keep growing bigger, And they cut more of a figure. Loved ones' faces, all concealing, Not an eye or nose revealing. Man can't pick his wife or cousin On the street out of a dozen. He is very oft mistaken When he elevates his lady To some strange, offended lady, And she glares until to him it Seems to be about the limit. Wife's new hat has too much on it. Ah, for that old grandma bonnet.

Get Wise!
The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone.
The constant gnawing Towser masticates the toughest bone.
The constant coming lover carries off the blushing maid.
The constant advertiser is the man who gets the trade.

Control Passion.
Where passion is high, there reason is low. He only employs his passion who can make no use of his reason.—Cicero.

For results use a want ad.

WOMAN'S PARTY PLANS HOT CAMPAIGN AGAINST FOES IN SUFFRAGE STATES



Above, Miss Anne Martin (left) and Miss Alice Paul. Below, Mrs. Nina Allender.

The Woman's party, which came into being a few weeks ago, is planning a hot campaign to oust from congress foes of equal suffrage in states where women have the ballot. Miss Anne Martin is chairman of the Woman's party national committee. Miss Alice Paul is the second most important figure in the party. Mrs. Nina Allender is cartoonist of the Suffragist, the party's official organ.

The Daily Novelette

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MY LADY NICOTINE.

In kiddie duds they're all now seen,
Fashions of youthful shine;
Afar they look like sweet sixteen,
But closer sixty-nine.

Simon Simons, the meanest man in Pitchburg, rose and headed towards the smoker, for he dearly loved a good smoke.

Fragrant whiffs of a dozen different brands of tobacco greeted his fastidious nostrils—choice Havana, Java, Mocha, Oolong.
"Heavenly!" sighed Simon Simons, and he walked carefully down the aisle, sniffing, until he came to a seat containing two men smoking fifty-cent Flor de Poobahs.

"My favorite smoke!" exulted Simon Simons. And slipping a cleverly painted wooden cigar from his vest pocket, he put it in his mouth, made a fine bluff of lighting it, and slipped into the vacant seat behind the Poobah smokers.

"This is the life!" he breathed with half closed eyes, as his wooden cigar between his teeth, he sniffed ecstatically for half an hour.
Then, both Poobahs being consumed, Simon Simons regretfully rose and went back to the first coach, where he read the evening paper from first page to last over the shoulder of the man in the seat across the aisle.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS, LED BY MRS. DODGE, DECLARE WAR ON HUGHES' CANDIDACY



Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge.

The National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, in a statement just issued, has announced its opposition to the election of Charles E. Hughes. The statement was issued by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the Anti-Suffrage league, who classes Mr. Hughes' plan to eliminate the suffrage question with the "mental processes of the woman who marries a man to be rid of him."

and sisters and against the moral conscience of our community.

James A. Robinson.

Note by the Editor:
The special committee referred to in the above article consisted of the following gentlemen: S. G. Dunwiddie, district attorney; Judge Lange, justice of the peace; E. H. Parker, Dr. Wayne Munn, Edward Amerpohl, Frank P. Creak, W. T. Dooley, W. H. Ashcraft, Sheriff Dell Chamberlain, Mr. Skinner, secretary of the Winnebago county fair; Belmont, Homer Jones, Oscar Yahn, William Scott, Arthur Scott, C. V. Kerch, F. P. Starr, W. B. Davis, former Sheriff Ensign Ransom, William More and C. T. McCarthy.
These gentlemen visited the attraction in question and reported to Secretary Harry Newlan of the Park association, that they would give it their official O. K. and based on this fact and also on the fact that the state inspector who visited the fair on Tuesday, also passed on it favorably, it was permitted to continue operations.

Making the Best of It.
Marjorie had a red-and-yellow clown suit given her and thought it would be great fun to surprise mamma and papa, but her big brother put the suit on and got ahead of her, so Marjorie put in a fearful time for several minutes, when she came to me and said, "Mamma, won't you please forget the color?" thinking she might still surprise us as she first planned.—Chicago Tribune.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

Why not put the best

OLIVE OIL

on your table?
Our Beri is the highest grade of Virgin Olive Oil.
In bottles, 25c, 50c, 85c.
In cans, 30c, \$1, \$3.50.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

Clearance Specials

\$22.00 and \$25.00 suits now \$16.50. \$18.00 and \$20.00 suits now \$13.50. \$16.00 Suits now \$11.00.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

This is the logical place to outfit your boy at all times, but right now we have made it doubly so. For this sale is the most pronounced proof. Note the reductions:

Boys' \$10.00 suits at \$7.00. Boys' \$8.50 suits at \$6.00. Boys' \$7.50 suits at \$5.00. Boys' \$6.00 suits at \$4.50. Boys' \$5.00 suits at \$3.75.

EXTRA SPECIAL — Boys' Straight Pants Suits, value \$5.00 to \$6.00, large sizes, now only \$1.75.

Any Sailor Hat in the Store, \$1.50 to \$3.00 values, now \$1.00.

LEADS FIGHT FOR 'TRUTH-ADVERTISING'



Solicitor W. H. Lamar.

United States Solicitor W. H. Lamar has issued a fraud order marking the first important victory in the "Truth-in-Advertising" campaign of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. This order, which denies the mails to two concerns professing to sell automobile accessories at cut prices, sounds the death knell of schemes which have victimized hundreds of motor car owners in all parts of the country.

Rehberg's

\$18 and \$20 Suits
Now
\$12.75

The best suits money will buy at these prices.

She Knew the Feeling.
Aviator "And then when you are up pretty high—three or four miles, say—and you look down, it's positively sickening. It is stupendous, awful. A great height is a fearful thing. I can tell you." Lady (feelingly)—"Yes, I can sympathize with you, poor boy. I feel just that way myself when I'm on top of a stepladder."—Tiger.

Summer Resort material free to the Cash of your old furniture now—Gazette want ad will do the trick.

Bring Us Your Films

We have recently installed the latest equipment in our Finishing Department and are in a position to offer you

EXPERT FINISHING and DEVELOPING

24-HOUR SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

RED CROSS PHARMACY

THE DRUG STORE THAT'S DIFFERENT.
Ansoo Cameras. Photo Supplies.

AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE

IN THE HOME an Extension Telephone is a saver of stair climbing, and should be placed on the floor above or below the main telephone.

IN THE OFFICE Extension Telephones save steps and time and should be placed at convenient points throughout the establishment.

WHY NOT now install an additional telephone or two at points convenient for use. THE COST of an Extension Telephone is but FIFTY CENTS per month extra.

Rock County Telephone System

H. C. WITTLITZ, Manager.
Telephone 1100.

IF YOU ARE 25 YEARS OF AGE

You can buy one of our 1916 Dividend Paying Life Policies

FOR \$16.61 PER THOUSAND

After policy is once written this rate can never be raised remaining \$16.61 per thousand as long as you choose to carry the policy.

At the end of the second year this payment actually being lowered by the profits of the company which are paid back to you at the end of each year in dividend checks.

C. P. BEERS, AGENT

2nd Floor Jackman Bldg.

Both Phones.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

Don't Dread Dental Work

I am now using Oxygen Gas, while I do the heretofore painful part of the work.

Oxygen is a life preserver. Stimulates the heart, and makes the anaesthetic safe.

Let me save your system the agony of Pain.

Lady assistant always present.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Make This Bank Your Bank

Our accommodations, conveniences, and cordial personal service will make you feel at home with us.

JOIN OUR ARMY OF SAVERS.

Open an account tomorrow, and watch it grow with 3% added.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1865.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 755 White, Bell, 193.
Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.
Lady Attendant. Calls made Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

I have 15 or 20 loads of dirt to give away if taken at once. Red 391 New Phone. 26-6-111.

FOR RENT—Completely modern furnished rooms, 224 S. Main St. S. 8-12-3.

FOR RENT—155-acre farm near city. Address "Farm," Gazette. 50-8-12-4.

CHIROPRACTOR E. B. DAMEOW, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 370.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spino-graph X-ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

LONG SUIT JACKET'S THE THING FOR FALL



The new long suit jacket.

The costume shown herewith is an advanced model for fall wear and is made of dark green satin trimmed with gray rabbit. Designers and tailors are favoring it for early fall wear and it most likely will continue to appear in varying modes all through the winter.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS SHORT ON POLITICS

GOV. PHILIPP ENTERS INTO THE SPIRIT OF HOME COMING FESTIVITIES

PRAISES GOOD MUSIC

Need To Sing Songs Which Will Stir Humanity's Heart Strings, Says State Executive

Governor Emanuel L. Philipp entered heartily into the spirit of Janesville's Home Coming celebration last evening following the first of the program set aside for Mrs. Mary Jacobs Bond, he urged the importance of the place of noble and inspiring music.

"Music is the universal language," declared Gov. Philipp. "German, Frenchman, Austrian, Russian and Englishman, although they may be divided by other things, are united by the battlefields of courage and enjoyment and refreshment in the same musical masterpieces. And as long as this earth is inhabited by civilized human beings the sublime expression of our joys and sorrows, our hopes and our prayers, will be through the medium of music."

"We need to cultivate a greater interest and truer appreciation of music among the boys and girls. Too often we find that young people are carried away by the debasing strains of ragtime. Let us rather encourage their enjoyment of the best in music. I would rather be the author of 'Home Sweet Home' than leave the most colossal fortune which was ever gathered together. What song would have more universal appeal than that song of home, which is the most colossal of all inspirations. It carries us back to our childhood and to the again in memory the happy hours of boyhood. Such is the appeal of noble music. It moves us to the best, it uplifts our nature and it touches the heart strings of humanity."

Many of the composer of songs whose fame does not become established until after he has left this earth. But his songs live on and on and become dearer with each succeeding generation. Our good friend Mrs. Bond has already won a great measure of distinction, but it may also be with others, her greatness will become permanently established years afterward."

Gov. Philipp spoke briefly regarding the value of Home Coming celebrations and the importance of the fair. He recalled his visit to the Janesville fair two years ago and praised its completeness and its fine exhibits. He said that the fair is a function he declared, aside from its entertainment and educational features. They serve to bring together as friends and neighbors, the city dwellers and the country people. For a brief week they join in conducting an exhibit of products of the farm and the result is a closer relationship and a more kindred feeling. It promotes a better understanding and helps to remove barriers which have too long existed. It gives an opportunity for reflection that the work of the farmer and the city man is important in its sphere and that each is dependent upon the other.

"Wisconsin," continued the governor, "is a great agricultural state. It is our principal industry and we should encourage and foster it every way possible. Next month we will hold our great state fair at Milwaukee and the best products of the state will be brought to the fair. It was with a realization of the importance of agriculture to the state that I urged the establishment of a department of agriculture as part of the state government. We have a state agricultural commission previously but its sole duty had been the management of the state fair. It was my idea to broaden the function of this department and to put it under a single commissioner. This has been done. The state fair will be under his management this year and as long as it is under his management I will promise that there will be no objectionable shows at the fair. I have given my orders to that effect and the fair will be carried out. The fair will be conducted as an educational institution and not as a midway pleasure."

Gov. Philipp's reference to politics was in a speech on Thursday evening at Barclay street for over two hours on politics that evening he said, and it was enough of touching on politics last night. However, he assured the audience in spite of everything that politicians have been saying, the University at the state administration is still conducting governmental affairs, the treasury is not depleted and taxes have been reduced.

Following Gov. Philipp's address, Thomas S. Nolan, chairman of the evening called upon M. C. Jeffris, who occupied a seat on the platform, for a few remarks. Mr. Jeffris responded in a happy manner, adding his welcome to those already given by George L. Harrington of Elkhorn, republican candidate for secretary of state, was also called on and gave a short speech in which he praised the administration of Gov. Philipp and strongly endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Jeffris for the United States senator.

The last part of the program was given over to a number of musical selections including a song by Miss Maud Wenger of Monroe, accompanied by the Bower City band, which met with approval and several songs by Robert Bailey also with band accompaniment. Mr. Bailey introduced his former vaudeville partner, Mr. C. H. Meyer, who sang several of their popular vaudeville numbers to the delight of the audience. A gathering broke up after the band had played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Gov. Philipp arrived in Janesville at seven o'clock last evening. He was escorted to the court house park by the Jeffris Republican club and the Janesville City band. The governor returned to Madison on the train leaving at 11:40 last night.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAN FOR DANCE ON TUESDAY NEXT

On Tuesday next, aside from the regular golf matches, the bridge game in the afternoon and the club luncheon at six thirty, the Janesville Country Club has arranged for a dance in the evening with Benedicts orchestra of Rockford furnishing the musical inspiration. Reservations for the club supper must be made in advance.

CORRECTION

Owing to an error in the types the sale price of the \$20 suits was left out of The Golden Eagle's advertisement in last evening's Gazette. The sale price which should have been printed, was \$12.45 and still holds good at the above mentioned store. The Gazette is glad to call the attention of its readers to this price, \$12.45.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will meet Monday evening. Second degree will be conferred. All members please take notice. H. W. Lee, Sec.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Margaret and Alice Younghouse have returned from a week's vacation at Mackinac Island and Saut Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Darlington are week end guests at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Withersall and Mr. and Mrs. du Lac, have returned home after an extended visit with relatives.

James Dea left today for Chicago, where he will attend the Irish picnic.

Miss Margaret Crowley of Indianapolis, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winsted, 14 S. East street.

Paul railroad was called to Milwaukee this morning by the serious illness of his brother, James McCue. Mr. McCue, a resident of Eastern avenue, entered a hospital at Rockford on Wednesday. Mr. James Fenwick of Goldfield, Nev., was the first to arrive at the first meeting for some of the family in years. The out of town guests were Mr. George Ellis and Mrs. Truman Davis of Javan. Mrs. George Miller and granddaughter, Mrs. Dasher, of Camp Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Truman of Lima Center, and G. L. Barker of Delavan.

Several ladies, 265 South Main street, entertained several ladies at her home Thursday afternoon at half after two. A very elegant tea was served at five o'clock. The guests were invited to Mrs. James Fenwick of Goldfield, Nev., who is a guest in the city.

The Ladies' Golf team played golf at the Country Club Friday evening. Mrs. A. P. Purman was the caddy. A luncheon was served at one o'clock and bridge whist was played in the afternoon. The high score was won by Mrs. John Rexford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Misses Frances Jackson and Elizabeth Holmes and Messrs. Tracey Allen, Frank Rodgers, Jr., and Russell Parker motored to Lake Ripley on Friday and spent the day. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson will give a dinner this evening at the Country Club. Golf will be played at five o'clock and dinner will be served at seven. Twelve guests will enjoy the party.

Relatives in this city have received the sad news of the passing away of L. Kirk Whitton of Chicago on Aug. 10. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Whitton, who made Janesville their home for one year. The burial will take place in this city. Announcement will be made later.

Miss Marion Hanson of Battle Creek, Mich., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burt of South Main street for the past two weeks. She returned this morning.

Miss Mae Quinn of Beloit has returned home after spending the week with friends in the city.

K. H. Phine and son John of Chicago, who have been in the city this week, returned home today.

William Finley, Clem Jackson and Dean Kimball have gone to Phantom Lake, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. McKay, Misses Mildred Gairns and Dorothy McKay, Harry Horn, Norman Nichols and T. Crothers, all of Chicago, motored over from Geneva Lake yesterday and attended at the fair.

Norris Thayer has gone to Delavan, where he will spend Sunday with a party of Janesville boys who are camping there for several days.

Miss Mildred Chaffner of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has returned home after visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Souman, South Main street.

Mrs. J. Conway, Mrs. Harry Ash and Miss Eleanor Maltress of Edgerton were the guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. William Tallman.

Miss Fern Constantine of Waupesa is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker.

Frank Bort of Brodhead attended the dances at the Janesville fair this week.

Clarence Patton of Chicago will be the over Sunday guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faust are spending several days in Chicago, on business and pleasure combined.

Harrison McCoy, after spending several weeks in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, Court street, returned to his home in Roanoke, Ind., today.

Mrs. Frank Cook, Court street, is spending two weeks at Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Mack Schmidt and daughter of Rockford, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer, 202 Cherry street.

Mrs. T. Caser of Chicago is a visitor in the city this week with relatives.

Mrs. A. Litner and Mrs. B. Bowen of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of friends here today.

Frank Treck of Mineral Point is in town this week. He had several horses entered in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock and daughter of Lima Center spent Friday in the city and attended the fair.

Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Misses Viola Dunbar and Lizzie Newman of Delavan were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Kate Scanlan of Chicago is visiting in the city. She is the daughter of Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, Center street.

spend several weeks visiting with Mrs. E. C. Duxstad, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Howland have returned to their home in Waukegan, Mr. Howland is manager of United Cigar store in that city.

R. T. Mason, day cook at the Blackhawk hotel at Fort Atkinson, is visiting with his parents, now and Mrs. W. P. Mason, of Academy street.

MISS GALLAHER IS FINISHED MUSICIAN

One of the Attractions of Fair and Home Week Was Talented Young Singer.

One of the most delightful of the entertainments offered the public by the management of the Fair Board and Home Coming was the singing of Miss Letitia Gallagher. Her voice is most charming. It has great beauty and charm and with the wonderful control of a warm, rich, and of great purity and brilliancy in the upper tones, it was heard to the surprise of all who heard it. She sang three songs, "Carrie Jacobs Bond's songs, accompanied by Miss Bond herself on the piano which was kindly furnished by Freeman Burett, at the Home Coming exercises in the court house parlour. Her appearances here were a rare treat to Janesville music lovers and thoroughly enjoyed during the entire week.

OBITUARY.

Violet Victoria Spooner.

Miss Violet Victoria Spooner, the nineteen year old daughter of Mrs. Winnie E. Spooner, 252 South Franklin street, passed away late yesterday afternoon, after undergoing a sickness for the past five months. She was born in 1897 in this city, and has since been a resident here. Besides her mother, she is survived by sister, brother and grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hunter. She was a member of the Methodist church.

The body will be taken to Oregon, Wisconsin, where the funeral will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Hoffman of the Methodist church will conduct the services at the home in this city. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Rutland, a few miles from Oregon.

Mrs. Chas. Rice.

Ella M. Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hollister, was born in the town of Rock, August 2, 1856. She was one of a family of four. Mrs. Libbie Rice, Mrs. Emma Hollister, deceased, and Mrs. L. B. Inman of this city.

On February 7th, 1877, she was united in marriage to Charles J. Rice of Turtle. They lived on a farm until ten years ago when they moved to Janesville and took up residence at 1292 Ruger Avenue.

There are three children in their family, Mrs. E. J. Newman, Edwin Rice, and Miss Hazel Rice. The services, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. C. E. Ewing, were held at the home at 2:30 this afternoon. The graves were in the cemetery at Rutland. She was charge of the Triumph Camp of Royal Neighbors of which order she had been Oracle for a number of years.

The honorary pallbearers were the Messrs. Hiram Proctor, E. Parmer, Chas. Kemmerer, Jas. Scott, Edward Dudge and J. B. Humphrey.

Mrs. Rice possessed a sweet and kindly disposition and though she led an unobtrusive life the strength of her character won her friends for her everywhere and made her a blessing to the entire community.

She had been ill for a long time, but since last November her case has been considered hopeless and through months of excruciating pain she uttered no complaint, her only sorrow being that she would tire those who were caring for her.

Her life and work can be summed up in one word—selfishness. Her mind up to the last was occupied in planning for the comfort and enjoyment of her dear ones.

She was a devoted mother whose one aim in life seemed to be to make the world a brighter, happier spot in which to live.

When she fell asleep the whole community lost one who was sadly missed but one who left nothing behind but sweet memories behind her.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 12.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Wyman will be held Sunday afternoon from the home at one o'clock and at two o'clock from the Congregational church. Rev. Schoenfeld will officiate.

Mrs. W. W. McCue called at the Bliss home at Janesville Friday.

Herman Bublitz and daughter departed for Arlington Heights yesterday where they will spend a week at the home of relatives.

Roscoe McIntosh departed for Solon Mills yesterday where he will remain until after the next season.

Mrs. McKibben of Palmyra is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer.

Mrs. Dell Clarke departed for Lancaster yesterday where she will visit at the home of relatives. She expects to be absent from the city about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyman of Madison are in the city to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Wyman.

Roy Hopkins was a Stoughton business caller yesterday.

Mrs. J. Conway and friend Mrs. Casey of Chicago and Mrs. T. Clarke called on Madison friends today.

Madison last evening returned to his duties at the Capitol this morning.

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy received word from her son Carlton this morning that his condition was much worse and she departed for Colorado Springs this morning.

Mrs. Louis Rossebo is a week end visitor at the home of her sister at Stoughton.

Mrs. Dopp of Oconomowoc is a guest of Miss Maude Miller at the home of Mrs. Fannie Gerard.

HEAT WAVE IS SAID TO HAVE DEPARTED

Weather Forecasters Report Recent Storm Was End of the Bermuda High and Cooler Days Are Coming.

The great heat wave of 1916—may we never see its like again—has departed this sphere for good. The official forecaster of the weather bureau announced its departure and gave assurances that it would not return. Some of the little brothers may pay Janesville short visits, but "Big Bermuda High," the hot one, is on its way.

There is none to mourn its departure—not even the man, "Cool Breeze," the local champion, who is teased with by the holding tactics of "Bermuda High," but is now released and promises to come back strong.

Frost in Canada.

According to present conditions and indications, however, even the lake breeze will have to be called upon to keep Janesville cool through the rest of the summer, as the low areas north, east and west will bring in the cooling breezes from arctic regions and oceans. At Edmonton, Alberta, there was a freezing temperature yesterday with the first frost since last spring, and there is nothing to fear in the shape of warm waves from that quarter. In fact, the great northward will prevail against hot waves from any other quarter.

Storm Ends Heat.

Thursday was not so warm by the mercury in the thermometer, but the humidity of the atmosphere made it a sweltering day. Relief came, however, with the storm that broke over the city about two o'clock. The storm was general throughout Wisconsin and was violent both in rainfall and wind in many sections.

At Rockford there was a cloud-burst, with a high wind which uprooted many of the beautiful trees for which the city is famous.

The storm according to the weather bureau, was the last kick at the departing heat waves.

SLIPS ON SIDEWALK AND BREAKS BONE IN FOOT

Mrs. J. E. Boettcher of Madison, formerly of this city, suffered a fracture of one of the bones in her left foot when she slipped and fell on West Buff street Thursday afternoon, shortly after her arrival in Janesville. She is being cared for at present at 224 North Pearl street. It will be five or six weeks before she will regain the use of the member.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 12.—Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Parker left Wednesday morning on an auto trip to Kansas City, where they will visit relatives, and thence to Pueblo, Colorado. They expect to be gone about two months.

Miss Lillian Hurlbut returned last evening, after a week's visit with friends at Palmyra, Wis.

Miss Mayne Dowling of Delavan is spending a few days here with her aunt, Miss Ellen Tobin.

Robert Larkin is home for a few weeks before the University of Wisconsin opens.

Charles Walton has been taking treatments at Waukesha for several weeks.

Fred Messerschmidt has purchased the saloon of William Arndt and possession was taken at once.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schrieffer and H. O. Hamlin and family left for Lake Michigan, Barron county, to spend the summer home of Duane Starin. The trip is made by auto and they expect to take three days to cover the 380 miles.

A party of seven young ladies consisting of Ruth and Marion Kumele, Marjorie Marshall, Esther Winkelman, Irene Jensen, Charlotte Hrubut and Clara Williams leave today for a week at Lauderdale Lake. Mrs. Lillian will act as chaperon to the party.

George S. Marsh and daughter, Miss Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fish attended the state bankers' convention at Madison Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Coburn are spending a few days in Janesville. Mrs. F. Larson and son, Alvanster of De Forest are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Saeve.

Mrs. Jackson Kemper returned to Delavan Friday after a ten day visit with her sister, Mrs. James Shidell. Mrs. Midgley and daughter have returned from a visit with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tiele and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kiser left Thursday for a trip to Antigo and Green Bay.

Amelia Giannini of Burlington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Calugi.

Mr. White has gone to Brownstown, Wis., and Mrs. White and daughter have gone to Alton for a visit.

Miss Ada Stewart and Miss Florence were at the Janesville fair today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhold and two children left this morning for a visit with their parents at Kenilworth, Ind. Mr. Reinhold will spend part of the time studying in Chicago, and Mrs. George Dennis visited relatives at Palmyra, yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Aylward and two daughters have gone to Mineral Point to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Aylward's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown visited Alvin Smith and family in Palmyra yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Talnor of Walworth county guests. Wednesday of Miss Cora Williams of Kenilworth, Ind. Mr. Talnor will spend part of the time studying in Chicago, and Mrs. George Dennis visited relatives at Palmyra, yesterday.

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A SPECIAL TRUSTEESHIP

It is possible for you to create a trusteeship of cash or securities, from which you, or others designated by you, will receive the entire net income.

You can also direct how the income and principal shall be distributed at the end of a stated period or in event of your decease.

The trust thus created may be added to or diminished, or the trust agreement may be changed by you at any time.

We invite your inquiries.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

MISS WILLARD NOW NEWPORT'S FAIREST



Miss Roberta Willard.

Miss Roberta Willard, a favorite of Newport's exclusive colony and considered the fairest of this season's younger set, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Willard of New York. Recently her sister, Miss Adelaide Willard, was rescued from drowning by Mr. E. A. B. Widener, the heroic young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia.

Value of Tetanus Antitoxin.

While the tetanus antitoxin does not invariably prevent lockjaw, it does so in such a vast majority of cases that the Medical Record says all physicians can agree with Kocher in his statement: "I should strongly resent it and call him to account if a doctor, in treating a relative of mine who had received a wound which was infected with street dirt, did not administer a prophylactic injection of tetanus antitoxin."

Plants and Saints.

Certain plants were connected by our ancestors with certain saints, on account of their coming into flower about the time of the occurrence of these saints' days. In this way the snowdrop was called the "purification flower" from its blossoming about Candlemas; the crocus was dedicated to St. Valentine; the daisy to St. Margaret (hence its name marguerite); the carnation, or lady's smock, to the virgin; its white flowers appearing about Lady Day. There was also the Lent lily, or daffodil; the Pasque flower, or anemone; Herb Trinity, Herb Christopher. St. Barnaby's Thistle and the Canterbury bell, in honor of St. Augustine of England.

Outsarg the Archangels.

In nearly every town in the land is told the story of its particular bumptious citizen, whose arrival in heaven caused the Supreme One to advise the one on his right to arise and let the newcomer sit down. But this epitaph may be read on a tomb in a cemetery at Madrid: "Ete jacet Juan Pantoja the Spanish Orpheus. When he arrived in heaven he joined his voice with those of the archangels. Scarce had he heard it than the Almighty exclaimed, 'Be silent, all, and allow the illustrious tenor, Juan Pantoja, to sing alone.'"

Against Additional Expense.

Young Mrs. Green (to neighbor)—I'm having such trouble keeping our food. I bought a real nice looking refrigerator, but it doesn't seem to work well at all.

Neighbor—Do you keep ice enough in it?

Mrs. Green—Ice? I hope you don't think, after spending all that money on a refrigerator, we'd go to the additional expense of buying ice.—Boston Transcript.

Elgin Butter Quoted at Twenty-Nine and Half

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 12.—Butter, 26 tubs at 29 1/2c.

His Weak Spot.

You can't always tell. Tempt a good man to turn from the course of righteousness, and he is as staunch as Gibraltar; offer him some vicinals that he likes, even if he knows they are not good for him and he will eat and bump his head against the gates of eternity without a whimper.—Houston Post.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

CHANGE GAME CROOKS HAVE ELUDED POLICE

Department Thinks Men After Success Here Continued on Way in Automobile.

Police vigilance throughout yesterday afternoon and evening failed to gather in the men suspected of working the change swindle game at McDonald's restaurant, although an excellent description of the pair was secured. The description is the same as that given by the storekeeper at Emerald Grove who fell a victim to the trick yesterday morning.

The local police figure the men continued on their way at noon and did not stay in the city any duration of time, but if they did stay, they made a hurried change of clothing after pulling the job at dinner time. They traveled in a Ford automobile.

JOHNSTOWN FARMER BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL FROM HORSE

Max Walskie, a farmer of the town of Johnstown, is suffering from a broken ankle today as the result of a fall from his horse. In some manner the saddle girths became loosened, and the saddle slipped to one side, pitching the man to the ground. Dr. Hyde of Whitewater was called and pronounced the injury not serious, although it was quite painful.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

FAIR STORE

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Fancy Silk Waists, white and colored, \$2.25 and \$2.65.

White Voile and Linen Waists, all sizes, \$1.00.

Jap Silk Waists with long or short sleeves, \$1.00.

Big discount on hats, 25c, 50c, 95c.

Stripe Skirts, pink, blue and tan stripe, \$1.25.

White Pique Skirts, 95c and \$1.25.

Middy Blouses, white and colored, 50c, 98c.

Middy Coats, \$1.35.

Crepe long Kimonos, \$1 and \$1.25.

Long Kimonos, lawn, 69c.

Dressing Sackies, 25c and 50c.

Kimono Aprons, 50c and 59c.

Ladies' House Dresses, percale and gingham, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Extra large Gingham Dresses, \$1.35.

Riplette and Gingham Skirts, 49c.

Sateen Skirts, black and colored, \$1.00.

Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Silk Skirts, \$2.75.

Envelope Coats, 98c and \$1.48.

Embroidery trimmed Skirts, 59c, 75c and \$1.00.

NEWS NOTES MOVIELAND
DAISY DEAN

"What has become of the old desk which we discovered held the papers of the picture heroine?" asks a picture corporation.

And the oracle, with the wisdom of oracles, answers with a question: "When it chinks, 'will we see no more the library drawer that always contains a revolver; the shawl in lieu of a coat that indicates dire poverty; the man who always has the necessary amount of money in his pocket, no matter what the sum; the taxicab that is always at hand; the player who packs his suitcase in full view of the audience; the leading lady of thirty who wears her hair in curls; the leading man with the sport shirt; the telephone girl who chews gum; and the stenographer who cannot type?"



Wheeler Oakman, another Broadway star who has sought fame in pictures. He has appeared in several multiple-reel features, and is now with the Fox company.

BUT SENSATIONS STILL GET RESULTS

So sayeth the oracle!

Yet the poster that displays a woman almost ungarbed, a railroad wreck, a fire, gun play, a horse falling over a cliff, or countless other spine tinglers is a greater magnet for luring people into picture theatres than any amount of perfect acting in a pretty and wholesome comedy-drama or a straight drama of life.

Perhaps makers of the higher form of screen entertainment (and you, Mr. Intelligent Photo Playgoer, know who they are without mentioning names) are ahead of the times, but there must be advance agents and there must be pioneers, and it will have to be supplied by brains, more attention to detail, and, better yet, a study of human nature and every day life.

IVY CLOSE LIKES THE AMERICAN SUN

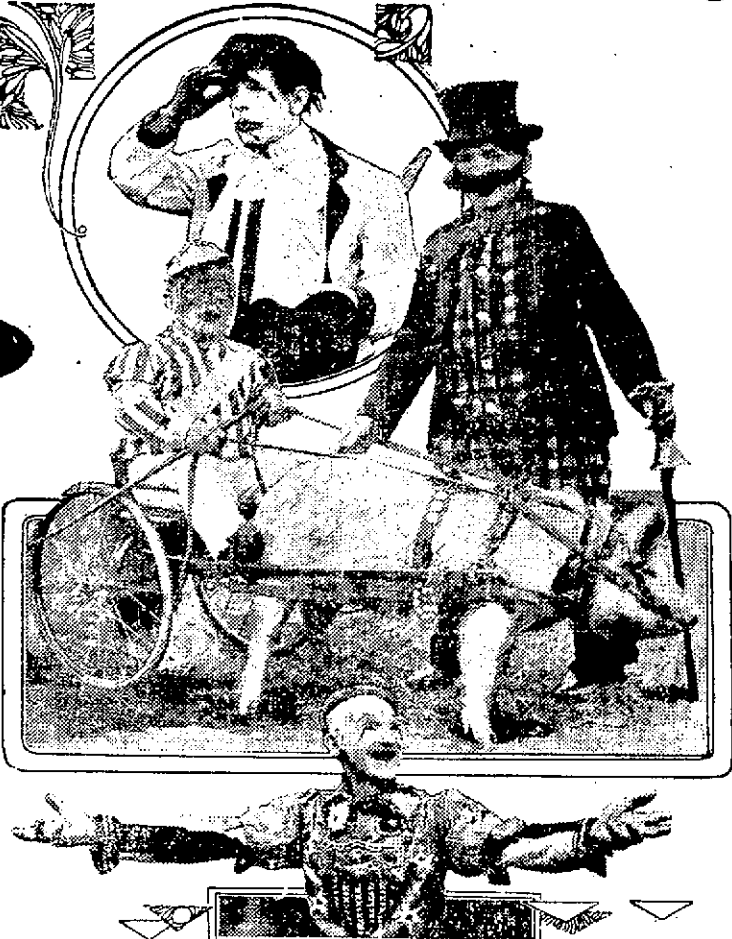
Ivy Close, who is now busily engaged at Jacksonville, Fla., as a star, confesses to being unusually enthusiastic following her first experience with the American picture producing methods. "I admire your

energy and speed while working on a picture," she declares, "and also your insistent demands for variety. Why, your directors seem always to be seeking a new angle on a scene, a new touch. There is no following the line of least resistance.

"But most of all," she continues, "I like your sun. Of course, it's the same sun we have in England, but how much harder it works for you here. English producers and players would think it Paradise to be able to enjoy day after day and week after weeks of continuous sunshine.

Nary Pickford was born at Toronto, Canada.

Clowns Holds Monster Convention in Chicago



Sixty Skylarkers Will be Here With Ringling Bros. Circus

Clowns of every nationality are now headed in this direction. "The traveling company numbers exactly sixty Merry Andrews of all heights and sizes. There is Joe Deltorelli famous in the hippodromes of France; Andrew Casino, formerly jester for the Shah of Persia; Fred Stelling, the great English pantomimist; Jules Turnour, who hails from Spain; George Hartzell, known throughout America as "the million-aire clown"; Al Sisco, dean of all sawdust comedians; Jim Spriggs, the most noted clown policeman, and others equally as well known in the land of the white tops and spangles.

Prior to the opening of the present season's tour, the merry band met in convention in Chicago. Here were discussed the thousand and one antics, grotesque costumes and ingenious mechanical devices that now play a part in the Ringling Brothers circus performances. The three

days' convention resulted in what is said to be the greatest parcel of foolery ever put together by a gathering of skylarkers, as will be seen when the circus comes here Wednesday, August 16th.

Hardly will the curtain have fallen upon the final scene in the gorgeous fairytale production of "Cinderella" when, with a burst of merry music, the whole population of clowns will swing into view. And, during the two hours' of arctic numbers there will be scarcely a moment when the "Silly Sixty" are not capering through the rings, over the numerous stages or around the mammoth hippodrome track.

In addition to the two-legged comedians, the Ringling Brothers are presenting a large number of four-legged clowns. Bears, monkeys, ponies, dogs, elephants and even ganders have been trained to perform laughable tricks. Thus, in contrast with the brilliancy of the huge spectacle, the thrills of the aerialists and the daring of the riders, a plentitude of humor lends variety to what is said to be the greatest main tent program yet conceived by the famous showmen.

PRINCESS THEATRE S

TONIGHT
The Universal favorite
MARY FULLER
In the
LIMOUSINE MYSTERY
Also



Amusements

Notices furnished by the theatres.
AT THE BEVERLY TONIGHT.

"Not My Sister," With Bessie Barriscale.

How a woman, in protecting her sister from a frightful fate, incurs the jealousy of her husband, and finally has to bare a dark chapter in her own life, is told in Triangle's drama, "Not My Sister," starring Bessie Barriscale and William Desmond, to be seen at the Beverly Theatre tonight.

In the support of the stars are Franklin Ritchie as the husband, Alice Taaffe as the younger sister, and Louise Brownell as the mother. The story is the joint work of James Montgomery, well known as a playwright for the speaking stage, and C. Gardner Sullivan, writer of many noteworthy picture plays.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"September Morn" comes to the Myers theatre Aug. 16. Hearken ye, devotees of the Maxie, the One-step, the Turkey-trot, the Canter, the

Swish Dip, the Lame Duck, the 400-Step, and all the other new fangled dances. Be it known that "September Morn"—Le Compte and Fleisher's sensational "Musical Comedy Tango and fun carnival which comes to Myers theatre for an all too brief engagement.



Miss Ruth Wilkins as Argentina, "The World's Greatest Tango Dancer" in the fun carnival, "September Morn" at Myers Theatre as a special circus day attraction Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

BETTER PHOTOPLAYS

Monday

Daniel Frohman presents

FRANK LOSEE

in a powerful morality drama by Channing Pollock

The Evil Thereof
A Paramount Picture.
ALL SEATS 10c.

Tuesday

The inimitable comedian

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in his latest and best Mutual comedy

The Vagabond

Special feature.
ALL SEATS 10c.

Wednesday

The supreme dramatic artiste

Pauline Frederick

in a picturization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's thrilling story

The World's Great Snare

A Paramount Picture.
ALL SEATS 10c.

ment of one day, circus day. Wednesday, Aug. 16, with Wm. Moore, and fifty jolly dancers, singers and entertainers. Ruth Wilkins, the American Gaby Deslys, who fairly sells through the atmosphere—sings, dances and does other dashing things. Maud K. Williams, Leslie Jones, James Babbe and many others of the original company are to be seen here.

AT THE BEVERLY SUNDAY,

"A Child of the Paris Streets." Children are going to find much delight in the carnival scenes in "A Child of the Paris Streets," the new Triangle photoplay feature at the Beverly Sunday. A special setting was constructed for these scenes at the studio, showing an entire street in the Quarter Latin, with more than two hundred gaily dressed people dancing to and fro, while automobiles and carriages throng through the crowd.

The frolics are chiefly art students and their models who live in the quarter, and the drunks they play and bizarre costumes in which they appear contribute much to the moving story.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Feature Vaudeville
TONIGHT, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY

Schroeders

singers and bell ringers
melody and song.
5-PEOPLE-5

Smith & Glenn

comedy street cleaners.

Avery & Williams

"Hank the Operator"
Special drop.

Ellis & Ellsworth

European novelty comedy
entertainers.

Photoplays

Changed daily.

Matinee Daily, 10c.
Night, 10c and 20c.

AT THE BEVERLY MONDAY.

"The Grasp of Greed."

Beautiful Louise Lovely makes her regular appearance as a star in Bluebird photoplays at the Beverly theatre on Monday, appearing as the heroine of a remarkable play, based on one of the works of H. Rider Haggard, entitled "The Grasp of Greed." Those who have read "John Meeson's Will"

MAJESTIC SUNDAY AND MONDAY



PRESENTS

LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND
JANE GREY

in a thrilling tale of the
Rugged Sea Coast

THE

FLAMING SWORD

RETURNING

TUESDAY
MAE MARSH
IN THE

OUTCAST

Special Thur.

and Friday

The Inimitable

MABEL TALIAFERRO

IN THE

SNOWBIRD

Metro Wonderplay

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL FEATURE TODAY
BIG DOUBLE TRIANGLE PROGRAM
BESSIE BARRISCALE in

"Not My Sister" IN 5 ACTS

A Wonderful Dramatic Production.

EXTRA--TODAY--EXTRA

Keystone Comedy Feature

MACK SWAIN in

"His Bitter Pill" IN 2 ACTS

BIG SPECIAL SHOW TODAY

SUNDAY—Double Triangle Program

MAE MARSH in

"A Child of the Paris Streets"

Matinee Sunday, 2:30. Night, 7:30 and 9.

MONDAY—LOUISE LOVELY in

"The Grasp of Greed"

(Bluebird Feature)

MYERS THEATRE

Special Circus Day Attraction
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th

ROWLAND and CLIFFORDS
IN THE WHIRLY GIRLY TANGO HIT!

BIG COMPANY OF 50 DANCERS & SINGERS
LA SALLE OPERA HOUSE (CHICAGO) SUCCESS.



MUSIC BY AUBREY STAUFFER
TANCOES BY VIRGIL BENNETT
LYRICS BY ARTHUR GUILLARD
STAGED BY FRANK TANNHILL

GREAT TANGOESQUE CARNIVAL
COSTUMES A RIOT IN COLORS
SCENIC ENVIRONMENTS SUPERBLY DESIGNED.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Seats Mon.
Aug. 14th at Myers Box Office.

can recall the remarkable circumstances under which a lawful document was recorded on the back of a beautiful woman, and was held by the courts to be a valid testament of a miserably old publisher's dying legacy. This unusual incident is vividly brought forward as the approach to climax in an interesting photoplay, and there are preceding episodes of sensational and exciting nature that weave themselves around one of the prettiest love stories ever photographed.

Region Produces Much Talc.

That Gouverneur region of New York is by far the largest talc producer in the United States. Years ago its output of talc was greater than that of all other talc-producing localities in this country combined, and the mineral is in places worked to a depth of 500 feet.

Read Gazette want ads.

Had Something New.

Several of the little boys were showing their new overcoats to their kindergarten teacher. One shy, scantly clad little fellow hung back, listening. When the children seated themselves around the table he slipped into the chair next his teacher. She felt a tug at her dress and looked down. "See," he exclaimed, patting his little gray-clad leg, "you didn't see 'em, but I got some new overpants."

Daily Thought.

The calm or disturbance of our mind does not depend so much on what we regard as the more important things of life as in a judicious arrangement of the little things of daily occurrence.—La Rochefoucauld.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

Admirers of

EDNA MAYO

Will be pleased with the Beautiful Rotogravure portrait of this pretty and Popular Movie Star

FREE!

With

Tomorrow's SUNDAY SENTINEL

Local Agent

L. D. BARKER

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

Paramount Pictures

Apollo Theatre

EDNA MAYO

Will Be Seen Soon at the **BEVERLY**

THE BEST THEATRES SHOW THEM

Metro Pictures

THE BEST PEOPLE SEE THEM. (Majestic Exclusively)

Only **CIRCUS DAY** **WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16** The Only Circus Coming to Janesville.

RINGLING BROS. WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS AND MAGNIFICENT \$1,000,000 FAIRYLAND SPECTACLE CINDERELLA

MAJESTIC CIRCUS 89 R.R. CARS 5 GREAT TRAINS

400 MOST GLORIOUS PRODUCTION OF THE AGE

FOREIGN ARTISTS 108 CAGE ZOO 41 ELEPHANT ACTORS

60 FAMOUS CLOWNS 735 HORSES ACRES OF TENTS 1370 PERSONS 3 MILES OF PARADE MARVELS

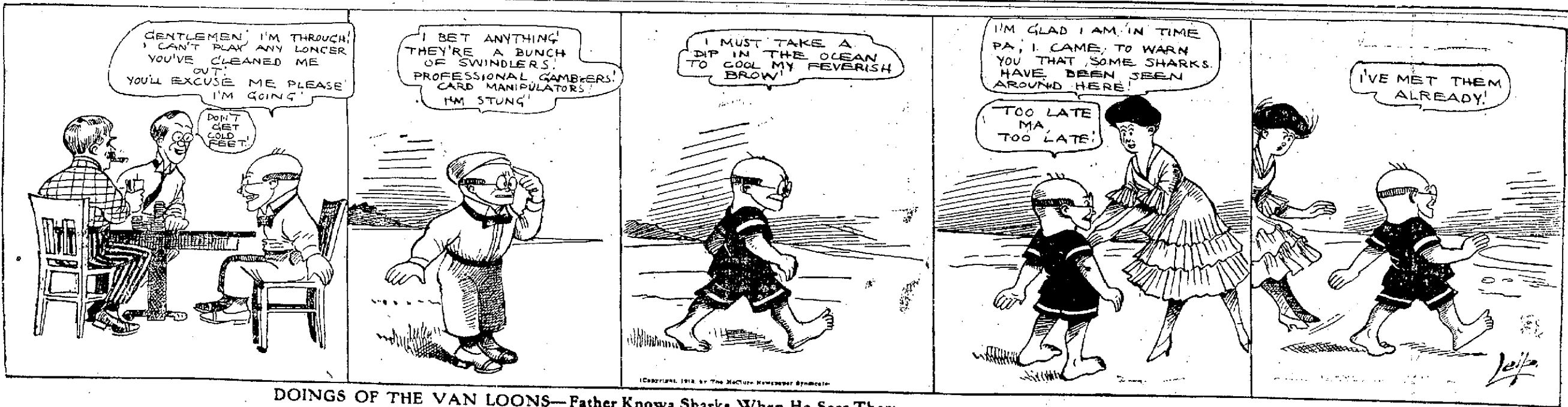
NEWLY ADDED DUMB ANIMAL CIRCUS FOR THE CHILDREN

PARADE AT 10 A. M. PRECEDING THE FIRST PERFORMANCE

DOORS OPEN AT 1 & 7 P. M. PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 2 & 8 P. M. ONE 50c TICKET ADMITS TO ALL. CHILDRN UNDER 12 YEARS TALK FREE

THE YEAR'S BEST HOLIDAY

Reserved seats and admission tickets downtown Circus day at THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO., corner Main and Milwaukee Sts. Same prices as at Circus grounds.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Knows Sharks When He Sees Them.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Auction Block

By REX BEACH

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

As she entered the store Lorelei reflected with some disgust that no visiting rajah, no barbaric potentate—no one, in fact, except a self-advised musical comedy queen—would so flagrantly defy good taste as to ride in such a vehicle.

She was engaged in her final purchase when a dazzling creature in red and white descended upon her with exclamations of surprise and delight. It was Mademoiselle Demorest herself, and her greeting was so effusive that the stream of shoppers halted in the aisle. She carried the mate to the excitable poodle that defied the curiosity seekers outside.

"Miss Knight! I'm so glad to see you again," she bubbled. "How sweet you look! I hoped we'd meet again; but where have you been? Have you finished your shopping? Then do come and help me match some rose du Barry."

Lorelei felt herself flushing uncomfortably under the stares of the on-lookers, and, glad to escape, she moved away beside the undisturbed cause of all the turore.

Miss Demorest seemed genuinely delighted at this encounter. She clung to her companion, chattering vivaciously; then, when the rose du Barry had been matched, she suggested tea.

"We'll run right over to the Waldorf—my car is outside." But Lorelei declined, explaining lamely that she did not care for public places.

The dancer's expression and tone changed abruptly. "I supposed you were like all the others,"

"Well, I'm not. When I'm away from the theater I try to forget it. I—hate the business."

The reply, which came with sincere feeling, widened Lorelei's eyes with uncontrollable surprise.

"Here, too," said Adoree Demorest, quietly. "But I'm not allowed to forget it. Our first meeting made me think you were—out with banners. I was hired on that occasion to be naughty. What do you say to some real tea at my house? Just you and I?"

Lorelei's heart sank at the thought of that gaudy machine outside, but there was an honest appeal in the speaker's eyes, and, moreover, the memory of her obligation rose to prevent her from appearing ungrateful. "I'd be delighted," she faltered, and, gulping with appreciation, Miss Demorest hurried her toward the nearest exit. In the street, however, Adoree paused, and her next words showed that she was not wanting in womanly intuition.

"I shan't indict you with a ride in that circus wagon. It's all right for me, but you're one of the decent kind. If you have a reputation it won't do to parade it in a show case. We'll take a taxi." Lorelei's relief must have been obvious, for Adoree sped swiftly to the corner, then was back again without the dog. "If there's anything more conspicuous than a blonde with a white poodle," she explained, "it's two blondes with two poodles." Then she flung herself into the cab and slammed the door.

"You must think I'm very rude," her guest ventured.

"Nothing of the sort. I know just how you feel." Miss Demorest's smile was a trifle strained. "Only—I'm awfully lonesome, and—I'll take care that nobody sees us."

"Now I know I've been nasty," Lorelei felt her embarrassment growing for this woman differed entirely from what she had expected. Underneath the dancer's extravagant theatricalism she appeared natural and unaffected. Adoree changed the current of the conversation by saying:

"I hope those bloodhounds get to fighting."

"How—funny?" Lorelei was eying the speaker with undisguised curiosity. "You're not a Frenchwoman?"

"Agnes Smith is the name. Decent by descent, but an actress by aversing. What's your game?"

"Um—My nose is straight; I don't limp; so I'm an actress by force of feature."

Both girls laughed unaffectedly. "I like you," said the dancer. "Do

you mind if I get out of this cast-iron corset and into a kimono when we get home?"

"Have you a spare one?"

"Dozens; but they're not very clean."

"That's lovely. And let's make the tea weak."

"Oh, I can't drink anything strong; I'm an awful counterfeiter."

"I'm beginning to think so. I wonder if I'm dreaming."

The girls had much in common; they chattered continuously through the short ride, and when they alighted from the taxicab they disputed over the right to pay for it. When the guest was ushered into Adoree's apartment she received another surprise, for the place was neither elaborate nor



"You Never Really Believed That King Stuff, Did You?"

showy. It consisted merely of two large, comfortable rooms overlooking a side street lined with monotonous brownstone boarding houses.

A battered teakettle was set to boil over an absurd alcohol stove that required expert assistance to maintain its equilibrium. Adoree flung out of her finery and donned a Japanese robe, offering another to Lorelei. A plate of flimsy crackers was unearthed from somewhere, also the disreputable remains of a box of marshmallows;

and these latter Mademoiselle Demorest toasted on a hatpin.

"You're the most extraordinary person," her guest at length remarked. "Aren't you going to show me your jewels or—anything like that?"

"You probably have better jewels of your own," carelessly replied Adoree; then she voiced a very tame and womanly oath as a marshmallow dripped into the flames. "Pickles! I spoiled that one."

"But the cabochon rubies are real."

"Sure. So is the 'square toe' who brings 'em and takes 'em away; so is the bond that covers 'em. Lordy, but they are pretty!"

"Then the king didn't give them to you?"

"My dear, I never saw a king—outside of a pinocchio dock. If I lost one of those rubies the Maiden Lane Snylock who owns them would tear enough curled hair out of his head to fill a mattress. You never really believed that king stuff, did you?"

"Why, yes."

"I had no idea it worked so well."

Again Miss Demorest smiled crookedly. "No wonder you didn't want to go to the Waldorf with me; I wonder you consented to come here."

"Your advance work is great."

"I knew the public swallowed it; but I supposed the profession knew press stuff when they saw it. I sang and danced for ten years in this country and never got better time than the schuetzen parks and atomiums. I was Agnes Smith then. Somehow I got the price of a ticket to England, and I pulled the atomium stuff that had scored in Little Rock and Michigan City, and it got by somehow. My mother was a Canuck, so I knew some French, and eventually I reached the continent. There I met the Old Nick. You may think the devil is what he looks like on the ham cases; but, in reality he's a little fat bald man with a tenor voice, and he eats cloves. His name is Aubrey Lane. He was in Paris selling patent garters at the time. He saw me work at a cabaret and told me I was good, but not good enough. I'd known that for years, so he didn't hurt my feelings. He confessed that he was tired of working and intended

to have me make a lot of money for him, but warned me that he had expensive tastes and I'd have to pay well for the privilege. He was right; I did. But here I am in electric lights on Broadway while he is exercising a wheeled chair at Atlantic City."

"He's your manager?"

"He's that very little thing. He offered to make me a star if I'd allow him to hitch his chair to me—on a share of the gross. There was one trifling sacrifice I had to make in the nature of my personal reputation—so he told me. He began by tying a can to the 'Agnes Smith,' and handed me 'Adoree Demorest' instead; then he went to work. He really did work, too, although it nearly killed him, and he's never done anything since. The king fable is a joke on the other side, but New York swallowed it clear up to the sinker, and Aubrey gaffed the Palace Garden management for a three years' contract. Of course, my advertised salary is phony, just like the rubies and the wrecked throne and that gilded bandwagon with the poodles and the stuffed suppers on the box. Aubrey owns them all except the rubies, which he rents. I'm billed as the most notorious woman in America, and the shred of reputation I have left wouldn't make a necktie for a gnat, whereas in reality I love marshmallows and tea much more than men. But I'm a star, at the head of my own company, and playing to sidewalk prices. Do you think it was a good bargain?"

Lorelei had listened with breathless interest. Now she burst out impulsively:

"You poor dear."

Miss Smith smiled, but her eyes were tragic.

"Sometimes I cry when I think about it. I—cry a good deal," said she. "I didn't realize until too late what it meant, but you see, I was tired of working, tired of ambition, and I wanted to come home. Thank God, I have no people! I save all the money I can, and when I get enough I'm going to take Agnes Smith out of the moth-balls, dust her off tenderly, and go to raising ducks."

"Ducks? What do you mean?"

"What I say. That has always been my ambition."

"Why not quit now?"

"What's the use? I'm half way through the swamp; the mud is as deep behind as it is in front. But I'm deathly afraid all the time I'll be found out—I'd—rather be notorious than ridiculous. Of course, Aubrey sees to that."

"Are you fond of him?"

Adoree turned up her nose. "He's a little pink rabbit. I don't like any man, and I never have. There's only one I'd really care to meet; his name is Campbell Pope."

"The critic. He is nice."

"The beast. Did you read what he said about me? I'll never rest until I have a lock of his hair that I've plucked myself. I'd love to have his whole scalp—with, say, one ear attached—hanging on my bureau where I could see it every morning when I wake up. Somehow I don't seem to mind the press stuff that Aubrey puts out, but Pope—actually believes what he wrote. And other people will believe it, too. I—I—Gosh! I'm going to cry again."

Lorelei nodded in perfect sympathy; she did not laugh. "I haven't any girl chum; let's be friends," said she.

Adoree had been nibbling at marshmallows as she talked; as she wiped her eyes now she left a smear of powdered sugar on her cheek.

"I'd love to—I'm simply bursting to confide in somebody—but we couldn't go around together."

"Why? I don't care what people think."

"You can't afford to be reckless. We're each playing our own game and chasing the dollar in our own way. The men you met would make life unbearable for you if they knew we were pals. Aubrey was right; a girl must either be mighty good or mighty bad in this business—or make people think she is, which amounts to the same thing. You have had easy going because you're known to be straight; but if you ever get into the papers watch what will happen. You'll have to fight. You wouldn't like that kind of fighting, either, and—I'm not sure you could stand it."

As Lorelei walked homeward that afternoon she felt an unaccustomed warmth in her breast, and realized that she, too, had been very lonely in the city. The certainty that she had made a friend gladdened her heart. She looked forward with a thrill to the morrow when she could see Adoree again.

During her absence Jim had returned and departed; but a note was waiting for her. It had been brought by a messenger, and read:

"Things look bad. I'm afraid we'll

be implicated, too. Better see your brother quickly. M."

CHAPTER IX.

Lorelei was not a little mystified by Merkle's cryptic message, for she could imagine no possible way in which she or the writer himself could be connected discreditably with Jarvis Hammon's affair. She gained some light, however, when that evening she read the note to Lilas.

"Why, they're going to blackmail Merkle, too," Lilas exclaimed. "Well, they'd be foolish to let him off, wouldn't they?"

"So they think he'll pay to keep his name out of the papers?"

"Exactly. And he will—for your sake."

"I won't let him."

Lilas was surprised. "Why? He's rich. He wouldn't miss a few thousand."

"You wouldn't allow Mr. Hammon to be robbed, would you?"

"Oh, wouldn't I? If he didn't care enough for me to protect me from scandal I'd want to know it."

"Lilas, you puzzle me," confessed Lorelei, doubtfully. "You say things that make me think you don't care for him at all; then again you seem to be crazy about him. How do you feel? How far would you go with him?"

Lilas laughed shrilly. "Perhaps I'd go farther with him than for him. He asked me to marry him if his wife gets a divorce; and I agreed. Now that he has come to the point I'm sorry things happened just as they did. A woman must look out for herself—no man will ever help her. It's worth some notoriety to become Mrs. Jarvis Hammon."

"Something in the speaker's words rang false; but just what that something was, Lorelei could not decide.

"Then you'd like to see the story made public?" she queried.

"Naturally."

"I dare say if I loved a man I'd want him at any price, but I—hope I'm not going to be dragged into this matter."

"My dear, you have a family; they can make Merkle do the right thing by you. He could be made to pay, at least, and you'll be sorry if you don't get something out of him. Just wait and see what a difference the story makes with your other men friends."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD

YOU MIGHT SHOW A LITTLE WARMTH YOURSELF, JOHN



CONEY ISLAND

Thousands of wheels turn and turn at Coney Island. If you want to, you can think of it as a great, sad effort—a great, centralized, fast-grinding machine for making fun—the biggest and loudest-creaking machine of its kind in the United States. The mobs step in and say give us a thrill, and a lever is thrown, and something whirs or something drops, and the mobs are given their thrill, machine-made, as factory-made as anything in the world, and the mobs climb out and move on, and other mobs climb in.

This is the way it looks if you stand and look. But you had better not stand and look. Coney Island is no place for that—for if you merely stand and look, the sad, labored creaking will stick in your ears for hours. The thing to do is to pay your time and get into the bucket or boat or the slinging swing and take your shiver along with all the others—their way. It is much better to go away tingling with the Coney shiver than to go away with the Coney creaking reverberating in your ears.

And coming back on the boat, you must be too much in love, yourself, to see anyone else. Here, too, it is no place to look—but a place to participate—a place to get the spirit, or stay away. Other people's folly, other people's love, these are two things which are none of your business. Nature is apt to give you a nausea to warn you they are none of your business and that you had better be about your own folly and your own love.

You don't have to go to Coney Island, but if you go, get the shiver of it, not the stupendous creaking or the hollow rattle of it.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

LOWER BERTHS ARE ALL SOLD OUT, SIR. YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE AN UPPER!



AND HE DID



Dinner Stories

"If we are going to be married you must give up smoking," she said.

"Yes," he agreed.

"And drinking, and your club."

"Yes."

"And playing cards for money. Now, doesn't anything else suggest

yourself to you that you will give up of your own accord?"

"Yes."

"What?"

"All idea of getting married."

A millidaman in Van Cortlandt Park was being kissed and hugged by a wisp of a wife and two small children one day before the New York soldiers left for the Mexican border, the wife sobbing the while and the soldier doing his best to comfort her. The scene was performed in the open, and a woman in an automobile standing close by remarked:

"That man shouldn't be allowed to go to war. What right has he to desert that little woman and those two small children? It's a shame."

Whereupon the little woman let go

AUSTRALIANS IN TRENCHES USE CATAPULT TO HURL BOMBS AT FOE



The catapult shown in the picture, which is operated by Australian troops in France, is one of the efficient aids brought into play by the troops in the trenches. Fashioned on a larger scale after the schoolboy's "bean-shooter," the machine speeds the explosive bombs on their way to the enemy trenches, spreading death and destruction.

her grip upon the neck and shoulders of the guardsman, turned with blazing eyes to the woman in the motor, and remarked:

"What business is it of yours what my husband does? He's going to the front because I want him to, but I had no idea it was as bad as made him—that's why."

"That picture there," said the multi-millionaire, pointing to the of the guardsman, turned with blazing eyes to the woman in the motor, and remarked:

"What business is it of yours what my husband does? He's going to the front because I want him to, but I had no idea it was as bad as made him—that's why."

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THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette—What if the tires to jack up the car are not the load of the car? With a tire there must be an enormous strain.

A car out of use for any length of time will have all winter or even for a month or more. This is more to be taken into account than the tire in case it goes flat. In the shoe the tire is properly prepared to stand the weight of the car. The tire is subjected to much greater strain while in motion than while standing.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—How can I tell if the mixture in my carburetor is correct? The mixture occasionally is observed at a time while the engine is running and a note of color. A correct mixture is shown by a bluish purple. A light blue, almost white, shows too much air. A dark blue, almost black, shows too much fuel. A light blue, almost white, shows too much air. A dark blue, almost black, shows too much fuel. A light blue, almost white, shows too much air. A dark blue, almost black, shows too much fuel.

Other signs of lean mixture are popping back at carburetor and weak power. Indications of rich mixture are pungent odor, black smoke, and a jerky action of the engine due to missing explosions.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—What care must I give my storage battery?

You do not start whether the battery is used for starting, lighting, or in conjunction with a starting and lighting system. Remove vent plugs at least once a week and wash the level of the electrolyte carefully. Keep it well over the plates. One-fourth inch or so. If it gets below the top, the plates will be injured. Remember that nothing but pure distilled water should be used. In case of battery, one-fourth inch or so. If it gets below the top, the plates will be injured. Remember that nothing but pure distilled water should be used. In case of battery, one-fourth inch or so. If it gets below the top, the plates will be injured. Remember that nothing but pure distilled water should be used.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Have been informed that the following mixture has proved very efficient in the removal of carbon: Denatured alcohol, 30 parts; sulphuric ether, 15 parts; acetic anhydride, 30 parts; 52 parts. One-half ounce to be put in each cylinder of hot motor at night, and allowed to stand till morning.

Will you kindly tell me if, in your opinion, this mixture would be likely to injure the contents of either cylinder or carburetor?

The writer doubts if the mixture would do any better than alcohol or kerosene alone, using a small quantity in this case in each cylinder. It would do harm to experiment, as the mixture would not injure the part with which it would come in contact.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Could you please give an answer to the following through your "Problems Column?"

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

GENERAL VON HINDENBERG GIVEN HUGE TASK OF HOLDING BACK BRUSILOFF IN LATTER'S TERRIFIC DRIVE ON EASTERN FRONT



General von Hindenberg (left); General Brusiloff in his headquarters; map showing Kovell and Lemberg.

It is reported from Berlin and Vienna that General von Hindenberg, grim hero of many a hard fought campaign, has been chosen to take complete charge of all the German-Austrian armies now operating on the eastern front. He is expected to stop the Russian armies led by General Brusiloff and restore the Teutonic balance in the east. His task is admittedly a hard one.

Fruit Is Healthful. Fruits are not only wholesome as food but often act beneficially as medicines. The acids of some fruits are good destroyers of disease germs and tend to restore as well as keep the organs of secretion and the whole digestive tract in a healthy condition.

We Know Them. Twobble is always being mentioned for some kind of office. I wonder why he never gets appointed to one? "I suspect that's because Twobble's friends are the sort of people who wish you well without stopping to see whether their wishes are carried out or not."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Minnie's Occupation. "And where is your daughter Minnie this year, Mrs. Noovo?" asked the visitor. "Why," said the old lady, "Minnie wants to be a teacher in domestic science, and she's taking a course in household derangements down at the Abnormal school."—Life.

Breaking It Gently. Jack (who has spent his last century for a bracelet)—"When you look at this poor gift, think kindly of the donor, won't you?" Belle—"Always, Jack! It isn't the money value that counts, as I said to my fiancé, the duke (possibly you haven't heard), when he sent me a picture postcard!"

Really Not His Fault. The family were going to a picnic and Howard had been dressed first and told to sit on the porch until the rest were ready. Soon after his mother discovered him playing in the dirt with his clean clothes hopelessly ruined. After a painful scene which followed he was deposited forcibly on a chair and asked if he did not remember he had been told to stay on the porch and keep clean. "Yes," he sobbed, "but why didn't you tell somebody to watch me?"

And What Do You Think? Wonder what the man really thinks who tells you a story you heard in the nursery as a recent personal experience?

CANDIDATE HUGHES AVOIDS WISCONSIN

SLIPS THROUGH MILWAUKEE IN DEAD OF NIGHT AND MAKES NO SPEAKING DATES IN STATE.

FEARED COMPLICATION

Ellis Usher Hints That Republican Nominee Sought to Evade Line-up Under Peculiar Political Condition Existing.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Aug. 12.—The Republican candidate for president, Mr. Hughes, slipped through Milwaukee and Wisconsin last Tuesday, after midnight, enroute to Minnesota and the far west. Mr. Jeffris, the Republican nominee for the senate against La Follette, was in this city at the time, and the senate is an especial anxiety of the Republican party in this campaign. Mr. Jeffris, too, is the nominee of the conservative Republican party of this state. Then, too, Gov. Philipp was one of the very earliest champions of Hughes in the country, and Milwaukee is the home of Gov. Philipp. It is also the home of Leo Stern, and of the Free Press, and the Germania-Herald, and has been recognized as a center of influence for the supporters of Hughes in Wisconsin.

Hughes went through Milwaukee and Wisconsin in the dead of night, with no recognition of this state as a western. Hughes stronghold has caused surprise. The state has been peculiar, and many questions are asked. Mr. Hughes afraid of too much friendly demonstration by the German-American Alliance and his other local supporters? Or is the Wisconsin Alliance disgruntled by Hughes endorsement of woman suffrage? Or is it hard to accept posed because of the fear that the women will vote for prohibition? Such questions have been serious rumors among the political gossipers of the state, but in this case it is not so much the political condition that some serious condition led the National Republican Committee, and Mr. Hughes himself, to arrange a "strike" in the state. It is hard to say, but it is a program not likely to be explained without some explanation to the local Republican managers, who are not in a position to say. Hughes campaign has had no considerable prominence in the east as well as the west. The fact, however, his first opportunity to recognize Milwaukee and Wisconsin, and in a manner so unusual and so marked as to arouse chagrin, if not actual disapproval, among his own supporters.

Strikes seem to be in the air everywhere. Milwaukee's industrial strike brings the matter home to Wisconsin and will give laborers a new consideration of labor conditions everywhere, and especially to the threatened nationwide railroad strike. It is hoped that arbitration may prove effective in the railroad strike as it has been in the New York strikes. After a long season of depression and lean years, industrially, the past two years, have given an abnormal conditions, much needed revival and agriculture exceptional profits, and wages have been going up steadily, because this is the first time since the war that demand for labor while the supply has been less than usual. Many unnaturalized European have been called home by their countries, for military duty. High prices always extend ultimately to food, but in the present situation it got to food immediately, because a major part of the great increase in our exports has been in grain, flour, beef and dairy products. Every dollar the farmer's products rise is followed by a rise in the costs of living all down the line, and by the time the laborer rises in wages to help the laborer to meet the increased cost of food, he is back to the square. The increased prices he must pay for food and clothing. As a necessary part of the community, his necessities act and react on himself, and the farmer who tills the soil, and raises an important part of his own food, is not immune from the effects of the strike. The general rise in prices in the permanently enhanced price of land, and has the best chance of holding on to a piece of what he takes in. It is said by those who watch such movements, that general strikes are a precursor of hard times. At times they are some little distance in advance of the depression and at other times they are just ahead of it. It is, at present, worthy of notice that the great crops, grain and cotton, are smaller than for the past several years, which will of itself tend to higher prices, and a railroad strike would still further enhance costs to the public. Generally speaking, the labor strike is a dead-end to progress, and not less costly to labor than to other people, in the long run. The present labor agitation cause apprehension far beyond the immediate interests affected, and speedy and peaceful settlements are hoped for by the public, which always has to be "the goat" in these conflicts.

Wisconsin Fuel Situation. The managers of the Wisconsin big fuel concerns said to me in reply to a question as to the cause of the admitted coal shortage here, "It's a shortage of labor and a 60% shortage of transportation." A local newspaper quotes another coal man saying that a railroad strike "would boost coal prices sky high," because only about half of Milwaukee's coal is in the lake steamboat lines. The lake steamboat lines, however, are not the only lines moving for a remedy, now, but it looks like a belated start. The lake has found grain, iron, and copper from the heart of the interior, and freight temptations that could not compete with this. This outlook is one that is the more serious because a number of vessels that usually made Lake Michigan points were sold to go to the Atlantic and consequently there is a permanent shortage of lake tonnage. Altogether there are elements in the general outlook that are likely to get to the west, in the middle and far west, if peaceable settlements are not arrived at with the labor leaders.

Federal Road Law. The recent passage by congress of a law to assist the states in the construction of highways cannot at this date be attacked as an invasion of state's rights, nor because it is a new doctrine, for Andrew Jackson inaugurated government road building in his day. There was then a reason for it, that of making the way for the motor car, and the facilities offered for hauling agricultural products to market and adding value to western lands, thus increasing temptations to settlement west of the Alleghenies. The reason was the important one of military preparedness. It was before the war of railroads and the routes from the east to west were confined chiefly to the Ohio river and

the Great Lakes. The idea of public improvements for the new west was then one of large vision and it may still be treated in that larger national sense which alone can excuse such government expenditure. No military preparedness can be of more value to the country as a whole, than to wisely assist in the construction of permanent trunk highways located where they will have the greatest strategic value in time of war. But the idea may be perverted as that of harbor and river improvement, to "pork barrel" politics, for the local congressional self-perpetuation. The spokes of road building with attention, unless they wish to be corrupted by their own money, as they have so often been in the appropriations for rivers and harbors.

State Golf Tournament. The State Golf Tournament at the Kenosha Country Club is its second round as this is being written. Cavanaugh of the home club and N. P. Allis, Ill., last year's winner and runner-up respectively, are so bracketed that they will meet again until the finals, if they are again to be finalists. It seems almost certain that they will. Cavanaugh will go through his matches in his way to the finals with no real threat of being a player of his caliber. Allis will have a little harder time. W. S. Lindsay, of the same club as Allis (The Milwaukee Country Club) is at present shooting within a few strokes of Allis' mate, and a little hard luck or a little bad luck in the final bracket. However, this seems improbable as things look today for Allis has a wonderful knack of not having hard luck. His scores are very consistent. It seems to be on the present showing that Dick Cavanaugh and Ned Allis will again fight out today to see who will be a fortunate winner of the state title.

Big Business. Advertisement.

An eastern financial authority says that the Erie's gross for seven months indicates that the company for the calendar year will do a total gross business of between \$70,000,000 and \$72,000,000, but at this time no accurate estimate can be made of the year's net. It may be expected to show considerable improvement over that reported last year. For six months to June 30, last, the company reported an increase of \$2,320,000 in net after expenses and taxes, over the same six months in 1915. Even if the company adds nothing to this increase in the last six months, but holds that gain, the surplus over charges before deductions for additions and betterment should be in the neighborhood of \$5,700,000 to \$10,000,000, out of which would be equivalent to more than 6% on the \$113,378,000 common stock after allowance for full 4% on both the first and second preferred stocks. This authority commenting on the above facts says: "Such an outcome for the December 31 year would undoubtedly cause the directors to consider seriously disbursements on the above stocks." This is talking early, and, of course, a strike of trappers will easily upset all such predictions.

Short Notes.

There are some humorous phases to the threat of the "Woman's Party" of condign punishment from the women of the twelve suffrage states in the west if candidates everywhere else fail to heed these threatening Amazons of politics. The yelland 4,000,000 votes in these states, in which men and women combined cast less than that number two years ago. It is also worthy of note that there are a million more men than women in these same twelve states.

September seems likely to see the campaign in motion. The primaries are chiefly interesting at present to the hydra-headed Republican candidate for governor.

Here are a few hot weather countridums:

Why is McGovern?
Where is Hation?
Whence is Philipp?
Williams, why don't ye?

Hard to Suit.

The Neodesha Sun found this story in an Oregon paper. A man went into a business house and stated that his wife had made up her mind to go back to western Kansas. "Back there," he explained, "she used to sit around and sigh for a tubful of good, soft rain water in which to wash the clothes and it became so tiresome I moved to Oregon. We have been here two months and now she has all the rain water she can use and wants to move back to Kansas to get the clothes dried."—Kansas City Star.

Probably Was. A North of Ireland orator in a Scottish county constituency sought to ingratiate himself with his audience at the outset thus: "Gentlemen, I am an Irishman. I am proud to be an Irishman, but I am not ashamed to admit that I have a drop of Scotch in me. And for fully a minute he could not understand what the uproar was about.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Easy to Tell.

At a recent rehearsal previous to a wedding, in which little twin sisters were to take part, the bridegroom asked one of the twins how to tell them apart. She replied: "Sister eats beans and I don't."

IGNITION PREPAREDNESS

YOUR AUTO may be the latest model—but unless you are prepared against ignition failures you are not really prepared. Here is protection.

THE BIGELOW SPARK PLUG INTENSIFIER

is GUARANTEED to overcome all spark plug troubles. It intensifies the current from any source; it makes a cracked porcelain plug or one that is fouled with grease or carbon fire perfectly. It increases engine capacity on auto, tractor or any gas engine. A set of four, postpaid, 10c. Money back if not satisfactory. State make of engine. George O. Bigelow, Box A 301, Downers Grove, Ill.

STUDEBAKER FOUR \$875

THE ONLY CAR UNDER \$1000 THAT GIVES YOU ENOUGH ROOM FOR TOURING IN COMFORT.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

27-29 South Bluff St.



What You Get In The Cadillac

Perfect comfort, power and speed when you want it and low maintenance cost, with all the style in body effect that anyone could ask for.

Kemmerer Garage

"The Best."

E. A. KEMMERER, Prop., 206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

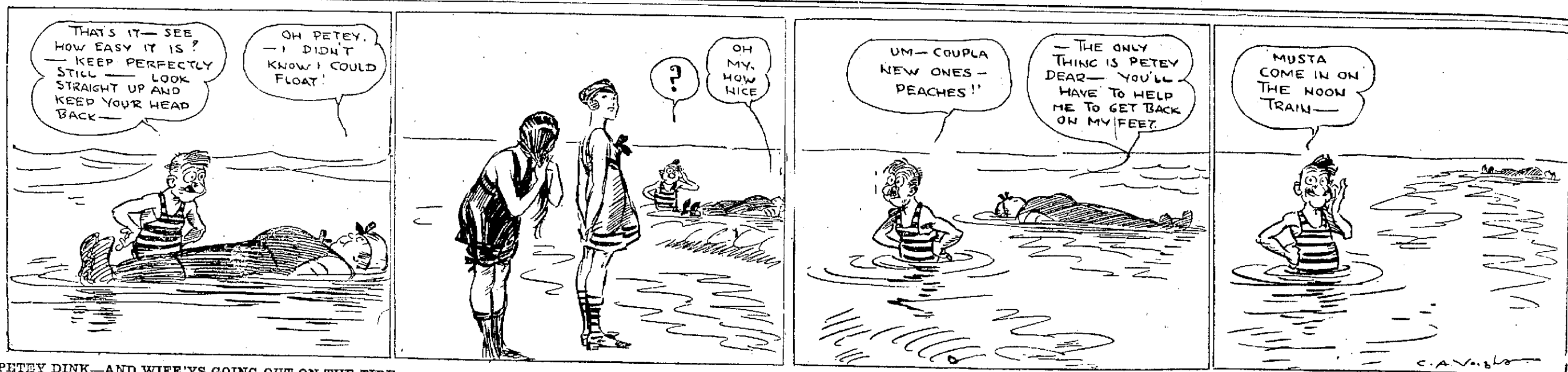
Both Phones.

THE NEW HOME OF DODGE CARS

Janesville Auto Co.,

Corner Milwaukee and Bluff Streets.

Wm. O'Connell, Proprietor.



PETEY DINK—AND WIFE YS GOING OUT ON THE TIDE.

SPORTS

PLAYGROUND TEAMS ARE TIED FOR LEAD

Jefferson and Webster Teams Will Decide Championship on Tuesday at Washington Grounds.

By winning from the Washington in the girls' volleyball league yesterday afternoon Jefferson tied with Webster for first place in the league. As the schedule has been completed it will be necessary for another game to be played to decide the winner of the title. At a meeting of the directors this morning it was decided to hold the game Tuesday afternoon at the Washington grounds.

The loss of the game by the Washington team gives them third place in the percentage column, while the Adams team is at the bottom of the league, with two games won and seven lost. Following are the percentages:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jefferson	6	3	.667
Webster	6	3	.667
Washington	4	5	.444
Adams	2	7	.232

The results of the first eight games in the girls' volleyball league show that the Jefferson school girls are ahead in the percentage column. The Adams is a close second, while the Webster and the Washington bring up the rear. But four more contests remain to be played in the league, so that the Jefferson team has an excellent chance of winning the banner. Following are the percentages:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jefferson	6	3	.667
Adams	5	3	.625
Webster	4	3	.571
Washington	4	5	.444

The dodge ball schedule for boys and girls under twelve years of age has been completed by Supervisor Curtis. Each school will play two games with each other of the other three schools, one game being played on the home grounds and one on the opponents'. Following is the schedule:

August 14—Adams vs. Jefferson, at Jefferson; Webster vs. Washington, at Washington.
August 17—Adams vs. Webster, at Adams; Jefferson vs. Washington, at Jefferson.
August 19—Adams vs. Washington, at Washington; Jefferson vs. Webster, at Webster.
August 21—Adams vs. Jefferson, at Adams; Webster vs. Washington, at Webster.
August 23—Adams vs. Webster, at Adams; Jefferson vs. Washington, at Jefferson.
August 25—Adams vs. Washington, at Adams; Jefferson vs. Webster, at Jefferson.

Next Tuesday the children of the Adams school will have a hike to Crystal Springs. The start will be made at 9 o'clock in the morning. The children will take their lunch and will return shortly before dark in the evening.

Yaqis Fond of Music.

A noteworthy characteristic of the Yaqis is their fondness and talent for music. They have retained many of their primitive dances, but the custom of tattooing the chin and arms is no longer practiced to any general extent.

EMMER, RED UTILITY MAN, PLEASES MATTY



Infielder Frank Emmer.

Young Frank Emmer, the Red utility infielder who works well at either second, third or short, is getting into more games under Matty's management and has been earning all his wages. His fielding of late has been brilliant, but he doesn't yet hold up his end at bat.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Johnny Evers is feeling his old self again. He was chased from the grounds the other day for scrapping with one of the other Boston players. "What can I do?" says John. "They chase me if I don't say anything and they chase me if I do."

It isn't very apparent why Ray Caldwell, the Yanks' pitching genius, should fail to make any sort of a showing when he finally comes to have a real team behind him. Ray made his rap as a pitching star while working for a very ordinary team and now that he has real class supporting him he doesn't seem able to show. Early this spring when the

Yank management made plans to spend money and buy talent Caldwell was interested and eager about it and started his training early. He thought sure he'd have one of his biggest seasons. But somehow he hasn't won. He has certainly tried all the time. If he had shown the form this year that he did last he would have had the Yanks safely out in front all the time.

At the big Saratoga races recently someone watched a little man pulling a cigar almost as large as he was little. In his outline and stature he looked like a fourteen-year-old boy. His face showed him to be a man of forty-five. He stood by the fence alone watching the start of a field of two-year-olds and the crowd moved past him without giving him more than occasional and casual glances. Two horsemen stood chatting together on the lawn a few yards away. "Ted Sloan is going a bit," said one of them, glancing toward the little man. Twenty years ago Ted Sloan was the idol of the turf. Today appearing at Saratoga he is hardly noticed.

The value of such a player as Tris Speaker to most any team is shown in the work of the Cleveland Indians through the period of Speaker's indisposition. While Speaker was gone the team showed plainly the loss of him. It looked quite likely that a prolonged absence would let the team drop down into the second division. It isn't the player's individual ability so much as it is the influence of his presence on the other players. The Tigers never fail to languish if Cobb is out of the game. Last season the Braves showed the loss of Evers. If Braves should be disabled and out of the game for a considerable part of the season's remainder it's a pipe the Indians would never land one, two, or three.

It is being rumored that since signing Bobby Wallace the Browns are sending their scout out to look over Cap Anson.

Charley Herzog seems to have stirred up a bit of pennant talk in Gotham. There's no doubt that Buck's arrival has thrown a lot of pep into the Giants' lineup. New York fans are now counting over the rest of the season's game, estimating the probable victories if the team gets the even breaks and dishing it out that a thrilling little dash through the last few weeks will put the thing over nicely. You have to admit that the Giants have a chance. But it's not so much a chance as to excite one usually.

There are Giant fans who claim that Eddie Rousch is a better ball player than Benny Kauff and that McGraw made a big saving in the salary end of the Cincinnati deal. The sum total of salaries paid Matty Rousch and McKechnie is \$27,500 and those paid Herzog and Kilgus \$13,500. Matty alone gets \$15,000 or something mighty near it. McGraw will be saving a neat sum on his payroll from now on.

The St. Louis Browns' winning streak has rebuked all the knockers of Jones and his methods and St. Louis fans are considering the chances of a sport to the top of the first division. It is being remembered that Fielder Jones has engineered such things before. He may know what he's trying to do after all. It's interesting to see how sentiment will swing around in quick time when there's a little excuse for it. Fielder is much more of a hit now than he was not so very long ago.

THERE ARE OTHER BONE PLAYS BESIDES STEALING SECOND WITH BASES PACKED



Bonehead plays will always divert the fan, even though he hoots, and it is probable that they will occur from time to time forever. Though it seldom happens, stealing second with the bases full is the most celebrated, but there are others, a few of which are touched upon in the accompanying pictures.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Boston	61	47	.561	585	376
Cleveland	60	47	.561	585	356
Chicago	61	48	.560	564	355
St. Louis	59	51	.536	541	322
Detroit	59	51	.536	541	322
New York	55	55	.500	533	314
Washington	51	54	.486	491	341
Philadelphia	20	81	.198	214	194
*Win two, lose two. Break even: (a), 522; (b), 204.					
Results Yesterday.					
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.					
St. Louis 5-3, Cleveland 4-1 (second game eight innings, darkness).					
No other games scheduled.					
Games Today.					
Detroit at Chicago.					
Cleveland at St. Louis.					
Washington at Boston.					
Philadelphia at New York.					

National League.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Brooklyn	62	35	.639	546	1,625
Boston	59	39	.599	538	1,577
Philadelphia	57	42	.578	530	570
New York	52	46	.531	535	525
Chicago	46	57	.447	452	442
Pittsburgh	42	54	.438	443	432
St. Louis	46	61	.430	435	426
Cincinnati	41	68	.376	382	373
*Win two, lose two. Break even:					
(a), 536; (b), 588.					
Results Yesterday.					
Brooklyn 2-4, Chicago 1-1.					
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.					
Pittsburgh 2-1, Boston 1-4.					
New York 6-2, St. Louis 3-0.					
Games Today.					
Chicago at Pittsburgh.					
St. Louis at Cincinnati.					
New York at Philadelphia.					
Boston at Brooklyn.					

Oiling the V's on a Lathe.
To keep the V's of the lathe bed oiled and in condition, a piece of heavy felt should be glued over the V's on the four wings of the carriage. The felt should be almost saturated with oil each day. As the carriage moves back and forth over the V's, the oil will spread over the surfaces in contact and emery and grit will be prevented from accumulating between the carriage and the lathe bed.—Popular Science Monthly.

LEWIS UNION SUITS

\$1 to \$3.50

J. J. ZIEGLER & CO. INC.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Steadson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravettes, Mats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

LUDY LANGER SHOWS EAST REAL SWIMMING



Lady Langer, California's swimming star.

Lady Langer, the Pacific coast's star swimmer, in a recent race on the course of the New York Athletic club, for the national 440-yard title, amazed easterners with his wonderful swimming and his defeat of Herbert Vollmer, who had been thought unapproachable, Teddy Cann and other eastern swimming cranks.

Tears and Laughter.
God made both tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself patiently.—Leigh Hunt.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

FAST TIME FEATURES FRIDAY'S RACE CARD ON LIGHTNING TRACK

Tracks in Best Condition of Week Yesterday.—Strathell Delivers in 2:07 Pace.

With ideal weather conditions and a lightning fast track the races at the Park Association grounds yesterday were a return to the palmy days of the Janesville track meets. Exceptionally fast time was made and the tracks were in A No. 1 shape considering the amount of rain which had fallen on Thursday. Early yesterday morning the first steamer was at the grounds pumping dry the drain wells which are sunk at intervals around the tracks. By ten o'clock the sun had placed the tracks in excellent condition, and when the races commenced in the afternoon they couldn't be beat. Cecil Bond took the eighth pace. Eva Smoot, after finishing fourth in the first heat drew ahead of the Bond during the last quarter and won, but the horse finished strong in the remaining two heats and was an easy winner.

Baron Bates won the eighteen trot, the fastest time coming in the first heat, sixteen and a quarter. He dropped back to third and eighth in the third and fourth heats, but won the final handily.

Strathell, picked all week by the boys who know as the best bet for the seven pace, delivered as expected, and though sending a chill up and down the spines of her backers when she finished sixth in the first heat and third in the second. In the third, however, she finished second to Blue Line and in the remaining two heats took the wire with Blue Line trailing. Six and three-quarters was the best time, that of Hal S, in the opening heat.

Bintara won the trot for three year

olds on the half mile course with Iowa first, John Spencer, Bandit Chief, Allen Dean and Zurene finished in the order named.

The Summary.
2:15 Pace, mile track; purse \$500.
Cecil Bond 2 1 1
Eva Smoot 4 1 1
Pinneta Pointer 3 2 1
Jim Henderson 3 2 1
Hazel Oh So 4 2 1
May Vernon Disqualified
Tommy M. Disqualified
Time—2:16 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:15 1/4.

2:15 Trot, one-half mile track; purse \$50.
Baron Bates 1 1 3 1
Hal S 2 4 1 1
Black Boreal 5 5 4 2
Red Band 8 3 7 3
Alice Marmore 4 2 5 4
Winble Lockheart 7 8 5 2
Direct Patch 10 9 9 7
Nash 6 6 6 6
Jantfast 3 2 2 2
Time—2:10 1/4; 2:11 1/4; 2:11 1/4; 2:18 1/4.

2:07 Pace, mile track; purse \$500.
Strathell 6 3 2 1
Blue Line 5 4 1 2
Hal S 1 2 3 2
Ella M 1 3 3 2
Shamboy 4 5 6 4
Mischie 3 6 5 6
Time—2:06 1/4; 2:06 1/4; 2:09 1/4; 2:07 1/4.

Three-year-old trot, one-half mile track; purse \$300.
Bintara 1 1
John Spencer 2 2
Bandit Chief 3 3
Allen Dean 4 4
Aurene 5 5
Leona Wain Disqualified
Time—2:23 1/4; 2:20 1/4.

Peace Above Passion.
First keep thyself in peace, and then thou wilt be able to bring others to peace. A peaceful man does more good than one that is very learned. A passionate man perverts even good into evil, and easily believes evil. A good, peaceable man turns all things to good.—Thomas a Kempis.

Read Gazette want ads.



Quality First

ECONOMY IS THE WORD AND IT'S DEFINED 3400 R. P. M.

It's cheaper in the long run to buy a car like the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—at \$1090 Detroit.

A low-priced car often doesn't pay. Somewhat like the man who wanted to fence his farm and said he wouldn't spend more than a certain sum of money.

"Well, for that price I can build you a fence two feet high that will keep the pigs out," said the hardware man.

"Now, for just so much more I can build a fence three feet high that will keep the sheep out. And for this amount I can build a 5-foot fence that will keep anything out."

You had better pay a couple of hundred more, and get a regular car. Get a car that fulfills exactly every wish.

One that does a good workday on Monday; that takes you anywhere on Tuesday; runs you 200 miles on Wednesday; does the errands on Thursday; takes the family to call on Friday; one that's not only got the 5-year endurance, but gives you a feeling of pride as well.

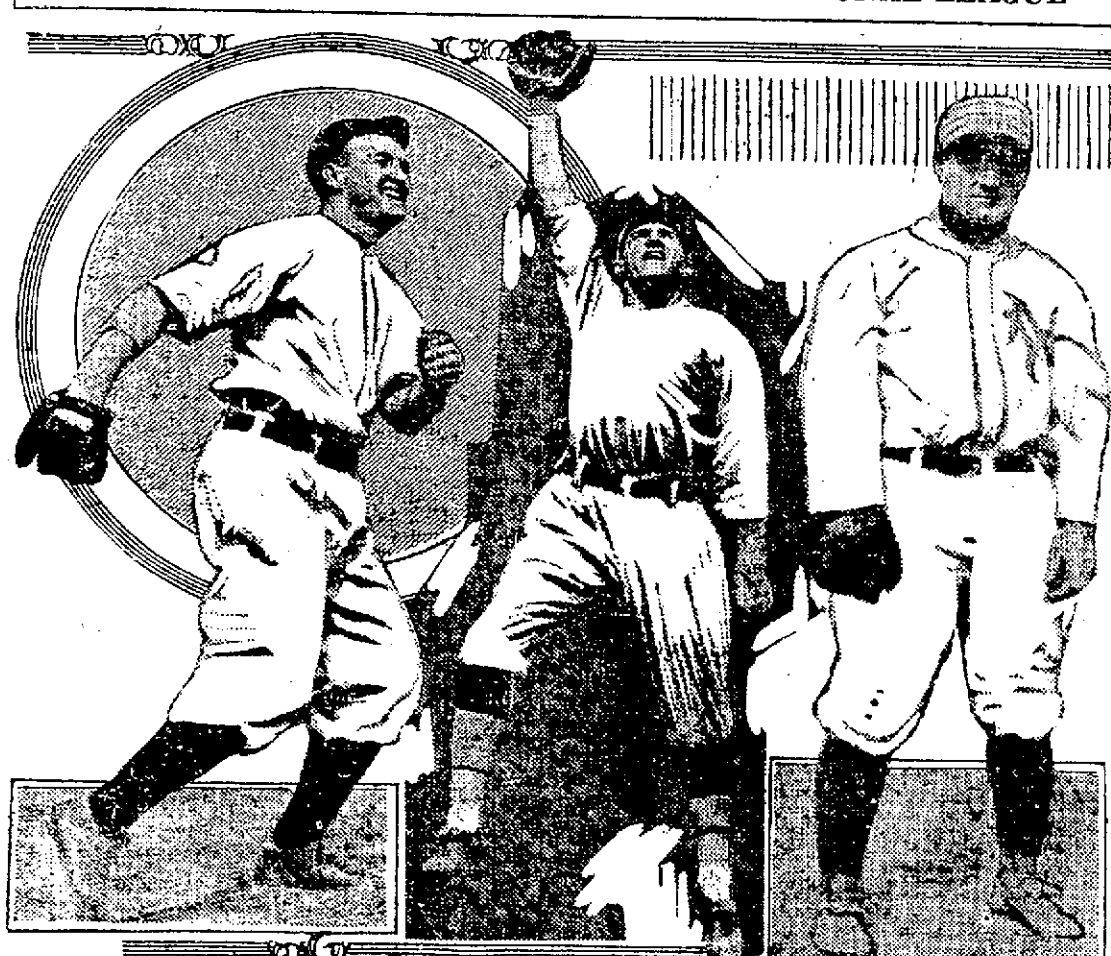
That, sir, is my definition of Economy. This new 1917 Chalmers with the 3400 r. p. m. engine—the car that increased Chalmers sales 792% in six months—is one that'll lure you the minute you sit behind the wheel.

H. C. PRIELIPP

213 East Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.

HARRY NEWMAN, Inc.
Distributors, Milwaukee, Wis.

GIANTS HAVE OUTFIELD CLASS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



Left to right: George Burns, Dave Robertson and Benny Kauff.

Most anyone will admit that in Burns, Robertson and Kauff the Giants have the outfield class of the National League. All are the niftiest fielders and all of them, especially Robertson, are doing a good clip at the bat.

Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later
Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.



The big attraction at the Janesville fair, which has just closed, were the famous bareback riders. Mr. and Mrs. George Holland. As I knew Mrs. Holland was the daughter of the once famous rider Madame Dockrell, I soon made up my mind to see Mrs. Holland and inquire after the welfare of her mother, whom I had known for nearly forty years.

"Why, Mr. Watt," Mrs. Holland said, "mother is here visiting me and you will find her over in the dressing room."

I was not long in getting to the dressing room, and there in the door stood Madame Dockrell who left the Barnum show in 1872 brought to this country from Europe, and well do I remember their advertisements of Madame Dockrell in all the newspapers and on the billboards for they issued a challenge of \$20,000 for any woman who could outdo her.

While Madame Dockrell has been out of the business for years, she has grown old gracefully and her decided French accent and her snow white hair makes her an interesting character. She told me how pleased she was to meet one who knew her in her greatness for now, said she, "I am living largely in the past."

Well do I remember her picture on the billboard and the challenge issued by P. T. Barnum and when I asked her if she thought the public would recognize her today if she stood in front of the billboard of 72 and the picture that the Barnum show pasted of her and she simply shrugged her shoulders and said, "Oh, dear no, but I tried to hard every afternoon and evening to please the public and fulfill every promise made them of me by the Barnum show. And do you know, Dave, that up to the time of the death of both P. T. Barnum and James A. Bailey, they were among my warmest friends. I know they always gave me credit of being one of their best drawing cards and all through our business associations, we never had any misunderstanding and while it was hard for me to leave my

own country, and come to America, the first time I never have regretted it."

R. H. Dockrell, the Madame's husband, is the manager and equestrian director of Howe's Great London show and is still in the business.

They make their home in Chicago, and Madame Dockrell is here only for the week to visit her youngest daughter, Mrs. George Holland. Both the Dockrells and the Hollands have been in the business for generations back, and Mr. and Mrs. George Holland are among the wealthiest salaried circus people today in the country. They have a nice winter home at Billings, Miss., where they spend much of their time in the winter, when not on the road.

It is friends like Madame Dockrell and Mr. and Mrs. Holland, that the writer is always proud to count among his friends. Come again! The Janesville people will always give you a warm welcome.

If your small boy is missing from the breakfast table Wednesday morning don't be worried about him, and imagine he has wandered away from home while in his sleep, or has finally carried out a threat to "go out West, and fight Indians" for he will have done neither of those things. He will merely repeat a performance that every red-blooded youngster has carried out for generations past—he will have "sat up all night" to see the circus come to town.

For while you will be languidly turning over in bed, trying to snatch a few more minutes of beauty sleep next Wednesday morning, a host of children will be gathered in excited groups in the railroad yards, where the trains carrying the thousand wonder of Ringling Brothers' circus will arrive here shortly before dawn, and soon after daylight, the work of detaining the mysterious red and gold wagons will be under way.

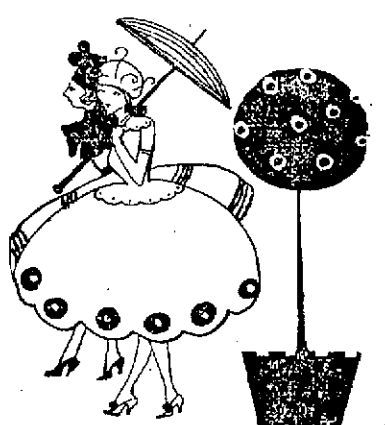
In annexing itself to this city for Wednesday, the circus will add to the population more than 1350 persons, a herd of forty-one elephants, 755

horses, and 108 cages of wild animals. This organization travels on a train divided into four sections, made up of eighty-nine cars. The first section that will arrive, will bring the commissary department and the menagerie. This will be followed closely by two long, heavily laden baggage trains loaded with the canvases, wardrobe, scenery and other heavy properties of the show. The last train, composed entirely of Pullman sleepers, will carry the performers and executive staff.

Within a few hours after daylight many acres of canvas will be stretched and drawn skyward, and the thousand wonders of Spangland will be safely sheltered under them. That most important adjunct of the big show—the cookhouse—will be one of the first tents to be erected, and here the army of workmen will flock as soon as the first hard labors of the morning are performed. A piping hot breakfast of chops, eggs, griddle cakes and coffee will be served to them, and a similar meal will be served later to the host of performers.

The circus parade will leave the fair grounds soon after ten o'clock Wednesday morning. Two performances will be given in Janesville, beginning at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. The doors of the main tent will be opened an hour earlier to allow time for a visit to the big 108 cage zoo, which is said to contain every known rarity of the wild animal line.

The program will open with the fairyland spectacle, "Cinderella," which is said to be the most gorgeous of all the fantastic productions ever staged by Ringling Brothers.



HARD LUCK.

Dorothy—And they say Eva's uncle was forced to remain in the house while the wedding procession passed. Deborah—Yes; some one threw the only pair of shoes he owned at the bride party!

NEWSPAPER MERGERS IS MODERN TENDENCY

Increased Cost of Production Causes
Superfluous Daily to Suspend.
Other Reasons.

From the Editor and Publisher.
The consolidation of the Sun and Press in New York obviously provides a text for any writer interested in the general success of the business of newspaper publishing in the United States. It is a move in the right direction, and there is room for the condemnation not only in New York but throughout the country. There are superfluous newspapers in almost every town of any size and the tendency to eliminate these which are unprofitable is being felt more strongly than ever before, now that white paper and all other costs are advancing so much more rapidly than it is possible to increase newspaper revenues from circulation and advertising.

The superfluous papers are those which naturally have the most difficulty in increasing receipts from either of these sources. The advertising and reading public have in these instances, shown by their lack of patronage that they do not want these newspapers at the old price, and under these conditions it is, of course, futile to attempt to raise advertising rates or subscription prices.

Party Issues Dormant.
If the newspaper business was governed by business requirements and conditions most of these would have been eliminated long ago, but politics and personal ambitions of various kinds have in most instances furnished motives for keeping them alive. Now that there are no party political differences to amount to anything, partisanship is practically eliminated as a reason for keeping a moribund newspaper above ground.

A notable instance of the value of the elimination was the consolidation of the Detroit Morning and Sunday Tribune with the News. In this case, neither paper was in any sense a political organ, but both were run strictly in the interest of the community.

Mobile Papers Join.
In Mobile, the Morning Register and the Evening Item have joined forces mechanically, with a partial joint ownership, to the great advantage of both properties. A large amount of overhead and manufacturing expense having been eliminated, with a consequent increase in service to the public and in profit to the newspapers.

In other towns consolidation has been made which have in every case, so far as I know, been to the advantage of both the town and the newspaper.
The number of one-newspaper towns is increasing. For years the classic example was Oskosh, Wis., where the Northwestern has always been a larger institution than the town. More recently Beloit, in the same state, has come into line with entire success.

FREAK WAGERS ON RECORD

Offer Proof That Men With Gambling
Instincts Will Bet on Anything
Under the Sun.

In the "good old days" extraordinary wagers were more common than they are today. In 1670, for instance, London Answers says, Lord Digby staked £50 that he would walk five miles round Newmarket Heath in a certain time, barefooted and stark naked, and had the misfortune of losing by the narrow margin of half a minute, the king and all the court being witnesses of the performance.

In the latter half of the eighteenth century a Liverpool scientist bet a brother scientist that he would read a newspaper by the light of a farthing dip at a distance of 30 feet. The wager was cheerfully accepted. The first scientist merely coated the inside of a shallow wooden box with sloping pieces of looking glass, so as to form a concave lens, placed it behind the farthing dip, and easily read the small print at the distance named. The winning of the wager was witnessed by a Liverpool dockmaster, who ultimately applied the idea to lighthouse requirements and evolved the modern reflected light.

About two years ago, during a yachting trip of members of the Mersey docks and harbor board, A. W. Willmer, a leading Liverpool cotton broker, was presented with a pair of wooden shoes for his birthday, and another member of the board offered to contribute a sum of money to two charities if Mr. Willmer would go to the cotton exchange wearing them. For sweet charity's sake Mr. Willmer appeared on "change" wearing the wooden shoes and the stakes were handed over to him.

Perhaps the limit was reached in a certain town in Canada, where a man propelled a green pea with a toothpick for about eighty yards along the pavement within half an hour of the stipulated time and won his wager.

Matches.

The principle of the ignition of sulphur and phosphorus by friction was discovered in 1680. An Englishman named Walker made a kind of match about 150 years later. The first patent granted in the United States for a friction match was to Alonzo D. Phillips, October 24, 1836.

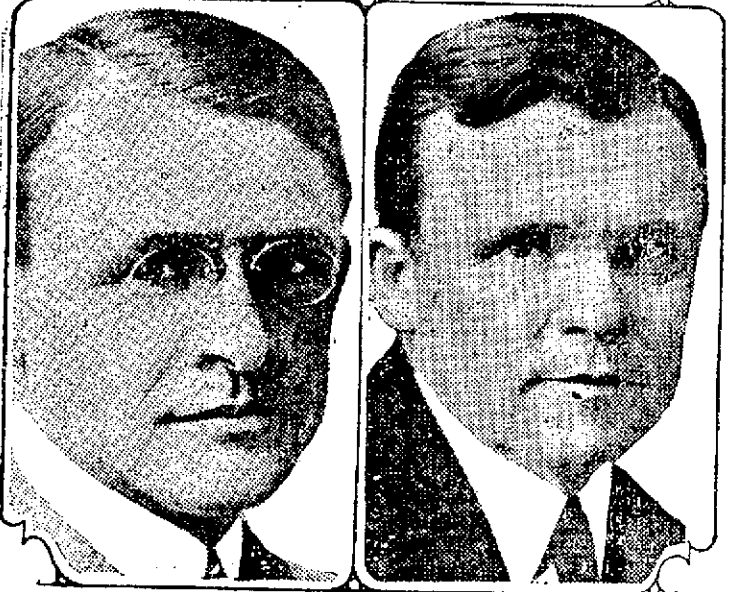
Previous to the invention of matches, flint—a variety of quartz—were much used for the production of fire, the flint being struck repeatedly against a piece of steel, from which small particles were detached which were rendered red hot by the friction. These were caused to fall into a mass of very dry and highly inflammable matter, known as "tinder," which took fire from them.

Quakers Proud of Pedigree.

The Quaker custom, exemplified in the burial ground of Jordans, of not marking the resting places of the dead with memorial stones, is not so universally followed by them now. But if no outward record is kept, the Society of Friends has remarkably complete records of their own doings and their registers of births, marriages and deaths are among the most complete in existence. Friends, indeed, are great on pedigrees, and they are as proud of old Quaker blood as other people are of more aristocratic descent.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. Try it with your owners through the use of the

FELS FUND CONFERENCE WILL BRING SINGLE TAXERS OF TWO LANDS TOGETHER



Top: Louis F. Post and Mrs. Joseph Fels. Bottom: Frederic C. Howe (left) and Frank P. Walsh.

Single taxers of Canada and the United States meet in conference under the auspices of the Fels fund commission at Niagara Falls Aug. 19-21.

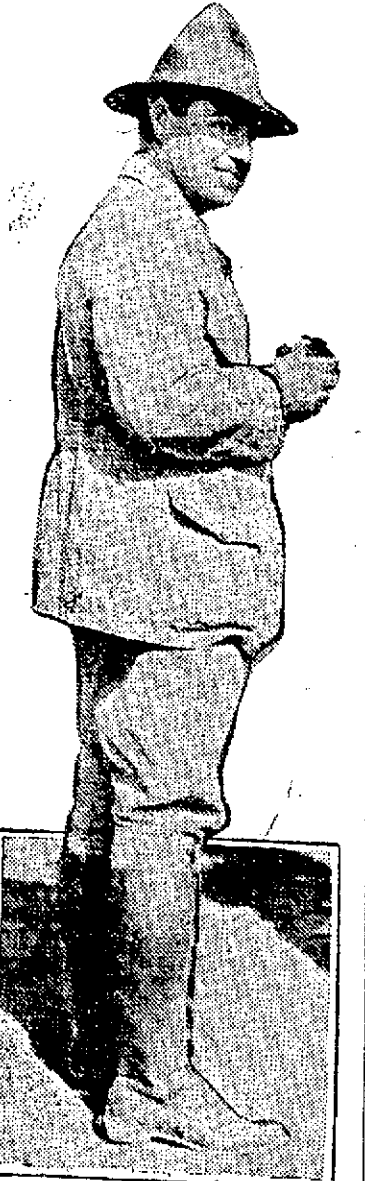
To Clean Paint.

The easiest and quickest way of cleaning paint is to have two pails of water, one cold, to which a tablespoonful of ammonia has been added, and one hot, with the addition of a little ammonia and soap powder. With a soft flannel wash the paint with the soapy water, then rinse with the cold water, using a wash leather instead of the flannel, and wring the flannel fairly dry. Paint washed like this dries with a nice polish, which no amount of drying with cloths and using hot water alone will impart.

Jack's Misfortune.

Helen was an only child. One day she was playing at having a brother and sister. The brother she called Jack and the sister Dorothy. She took them to the dinner table, having a place for each one, all through the day acting just as though there were real children. She took them into the bathroom to wash their heads. Her mother heard her laughing heartily and went into the bathroom to see what was the matter. "Why," explained little Helen, "Jack fell in the bathtub."

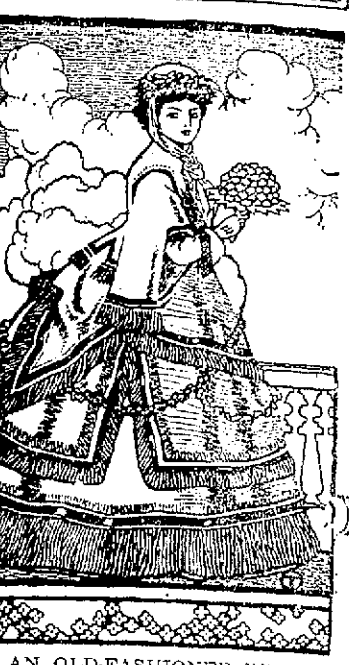
NOTED SANITATION EXPERT ON BORDER



(c) Underwood & Underwood
Dr. Richard P. Strong.

The great need for adequate provisions against disease in the camps of the Mexican troops along the border became so urgent that it was necessary to send experts there. One of the most noted and prominent of these is Dr. Richard P. Strong, of Harvard University.

HIDDEN PUZZLE



AN OLD-FASHIONED DRESS.
Find an old-fashioned man with side whiskers.

In the Churches

Cargill M. E. Church. Episcopal church. Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Francis E. Brigham, pastor.

Morning worship: 10:30. Sermon: "The Duty of Imperial Thinking."

Evening worship: 7:30. Sermon: "Christ in the Poets—Longfellow and Lowell."

Mid-week service Thursday evening. Rev. Andrew Porter will lead. Open air service corner Milwaukee and River streets Saturday evening, weather permitting.

First Christian Church. Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. Worship and church school: 10:30.

Christian Endeavor: 6:45 p. m. Evening worship: 7:45 p. m. Henry Fredendall will lead the Endeavor meeting.

E. L. Spencer will lead the mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Though the minister is away, services will be carried on as usual. Different ones will occupy the pulpit. Come and hear the messages that will be given.

Come and worship with us.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Chiel service: 11:00 a. m.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 223 Pleasant street. Services:

Sunday: 10:45 a. m. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Soul." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Norwegian Lutheran church. Corner of Third and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorsen, pastor.

Morning services in English at 10:30. No evening services.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. Henry Wilhelm, rector. Holy communion: 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon: 10:30 a. m. Come and worship with us.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; last mass, 10:00 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

Spectacle of Cinderella Like a Page From Fairyland



queen and all the royal subjects are traveling with her.

Cinderella is the name of the big spectacle which is this season's feature with the Ringling Brothers' circus. It is said to be the finest and greatest production the famous showmen have ever staged. All told there are 1,500 actors in the cast, a fairy band of 300 dancing girls with just the kind of wings that are pictured in the story books; a score of court jesters and hundreds of beautiful horses. The stage on which the gigantic pantomime is enacted is the largest in the world. It is fitted with electrical and mechanical devices that produce lighting and transformation effects never before attempted in circuses.

The spectacle tells the best known version of Cinderella in its entirety. There are scenes in the home of the abused heroine where the fairy godmother changes her into the most beautiful lady in the land, gorgeous settings picturing the great palace ball room with its minuets and courtly fetes and in which, as the clock strikes twelve, Cinderella dashes down the grand staircase, leaving one of her glass slippers in her flight. The spectator sees the passing of vast processions as the "flower of the kingdom" make their pilgrimage to the royal palace in the hope of being able to wear the slipper, and witness the triumph of "Cinderella" and her betrothal to the happy prince. It is said the costumes are of a gorgeousness never before approached in a spectacle and that the trappings and scores of processional vehicles of a richness in keeping with the fairyland subject. The program, which will be followed by a program and night by two hours of circus acts when Ringling Brothers exhibit here.

Fairyland's hosts are coming to Janesville. The lovely and abused Cinderella, her fairy godmother, the gnomes that are said to grow from out the trunks of trees, the coach which is very child known was made from a round pumpkin; and all the people who live in the far away kingdom

of Make-believe, have sent a little bird to whisper that they will all be here on Wednesday. For the little lady of the glass slipper has for the first time in history, contracted to appear with a circus. Of course she could not come out of the Never Never land all alone so all the fairies, Prince Charming, the good king and

use your
think-tank



"If you use your think-tank more and your talker less you'll get along further on the road to Every-good-thing"—says the Old Philosopher.

It does not need an "Old Philosopher" to tell you, or much thinking on your part to be convinced that we carry a stock of furniture which makes it a simple problem to furnish your home with

GOOD FURNITURE AT
A REASONABLE COST

Come in and let us show you how.

FRANK D.
KIMBALL